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Allies Win Victory West of HUNS SEEK TO EXECUTE the Buzeu River Over the Buzen River Over Pursuers, Gaining Much ANOTHER BRAVE CAPTAIN Situation Still Unsettled, Ground----Russians Press on in Carpathians. pecial Cable to The Toronto World. London, Dec. 10.—The Rumanian who have been retreating in eastern Wallachia have made a stand east of Ploechti, and they have not only checked the Austro-German . advance; but have assumed the offensive along the Buzeu-Ploechti road and have driven the Teutons back to a position behind the Grikovul River. This news was announced by Petrograd today. The Russians who instituted an of-

fensive in the Carpathians are continuing their forward march and they are steadily gaining ground in spite of the furious defence offered by the enemy. Fighting continues in the Putnia Valley and north of Dorna Watra, and as they advance the Russian detachments are encountering strong resistance from the foe.

> Farther south the Russians are als continuing their advance in the Trotus, Salta and Cheboniaha valleys. The German official communication admits that the Russians have takes a height, south of the Trotus Valley. This an-

FOR SALE

PROBS Strong east and north winds, with a fail of sleet or snow; colder by Tuesday.

**RUMANIANS HALT RETREAT** 

Blaikie, was made prisoner.

of New British Ministry's Temper. London, Dec. 10 .- Berlin announces | ernment. She was built in Glasgow that the British steamer Caledonia was 1904. sunk by a German submarine on Dec. Another official Berlin statement sunk by a German submarile on Dec. 4, after she had tried to ram the under-says: "Our Flemish naval forces Friday sunk by a German submarine on Dec.

Berlin Says Captain Blaikie of Caledonia, Now

Prisoner, Tried to Ram Submarine-Test

**COMPEL TEUTONS TO FLEE** 

night stopped the Dutch steamer Cale-donia and the Brazilian steamer Rio Pardo, both on the way to England The official statement reads: "The British passenger ship Cale-donia attempted on December 4 to ram a German submarine. The submarine. More Steamers Sunk.

which was slightly damaged, fired a torpedo which sank the steamer. The The British steamer Britannia has been sunk by a submarine, says a Lis bon despatch. The captain was made prisoner. Twenty-three survivors of imander of the steamer, Captain The German announcement that the British steamer Caledonia attempted the crew have arrived, while fifteen are missing.

to ram a submarine and that Cartain Blaikie was made prisoner, may furn-Lloyd's Shipping Agency announced the following: "The British steamer Britannia, of 1814 tons, is believed to have been sunk. "The British steamers Herlington to perform the sund of the chalois bridge to French torpedo boat destroyers. ish an opportunity to test the temper of the new government.

The Germans executed Capt. Charles Fryatt of the merchant steamer Brus-(1006 tons gross), and Harlyn (3459 tons gross), have been damaged. "The Norwegian steamers Modura sels, last July for a similar action, and many demands were heard in England that the government should have noti-

fied the Germans of reprisals in such an event. Ar announcement made at Lloyds in London, on Dec. 8, stated that the Anchor Line stated that the tons gross, has been torpedoed, but "The Spatish steamer Brave of 1214" It is tons gross, has been torpedoed. The ity that

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However, and Many Ru-

FRESH PLENGES

BY GREEK KING

the Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 11 1916 -FOURTEEN PAGES

by Governments to Leave Athens.

London, Dec. 10 .- Reuter's Athens

New War Program to Be Carried Out

Henderson, Earl Curzon and Bonar Law

By Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Arthur"-

orrespondent, telegraphing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, says: More Steamers Sunk. "According to Greek statements : friendly spirit prevailed at the audience King Constantine gave the British

and Russian ministers yesterday. The king, as a sign that he entertains no

"The British steamers Harlington "The British steamers Harlington torpedo boat destroyers." "While the Greek Government aned. rounced that the situation has im-

Another Ultim

"It is understood on re

New Cabinet Our news this morning containing the full list of the members of the new Lloyd George cabinet is almost revolutionary. At least it is a

great step forward. The Asquith government is already a back number. First of all it predominates in men who have been pressing and demanding a more vigorous prosecution of the war; or to put it still stronger,

**NEW GOVERNMENT NAMED** 

who are determined to wage the war until a complete victory be established, and Germany put in her proper place; and most of all made to understand that she cannot dominate the world, which she set out to do when she began the war, and for which she prepared herself with thirty years of organization.

Among the new members of the cabinet, who are what we might call war ministers more than anything else, are Lloyd George, Lord ordinarily have been designated as Curzen, Lord Milner, Bonar Law, Mr. Balfour, Walter Hume Long, Earl | cabinet ministers, are called heads of Derby, Austen Chamberlain, Baron Rhondda (recently D. A. Thomas), Sir Edward Carson, Lord Robert Cecil, Sir Frederick Smith.

Next, it is a more truly national government than the recent coalition, and includes men of both parties, like Bonar Law, Long, Balfour, Curzon, Milner, Austen Chamberlain and others.

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Next, it is remarkable for the number of free-traders in the late government who have been dropped from the new one: namely, Asquith, a war council, of which the premiar McKenna, Runciman, Grey, Samuels.

The dominant men in the new Lloyd George government have for years been saying that England, by her wide-open free-trade policy, had hesitated to place himself in a posienabled Germany to so strengthen herself by a protective policy as to make tion more closely resembling a dictatorenormous inroads into the trade of Britain with the rest of the world, a ship than he was willing to give his policy which they said, if continued, must, at an early date, have given predecessor,

acy of the world, and thus have wrested the The

RELAXTENSION Outstanding Features of the Food and Shipping Controllers Are the Most Import. ant New Officials-Lloyd George Has More Power Than Any Previous Premier. London, Dec. 10 .- The official list of the new ministry issued tonight fol-

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London, Dec. 10 .- Lord Northcliffe's organ,

The Weekly Dispatch, says that Premier Lloyd George's war program comprises the following: First-The arming of merchantmen in order to

Second-The preparation for the spring offensive,

Third-The mobilization of the civil population

Fifth-The rationing of the population by the issue

Sixth-The increasing of the home food produc-

Seventh-The banning of work immaterial to the

Eighth-Enforcing of the prohibition of luxuries.

Ninth-The instituting of meatless days.

between the ages of sixteen and sixty. Fourth-The making effective of the blockade,

fight the submarine peril.

of food tickets.

war.

WITH A WAR CABINET OF 5

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lows the unofficial forecasts with two or three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Andrew Bonar Law and Arthur Heuderson form what is officially termed the war cabinet, while the others who departments.

An important point in this novel organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system has ever known before. Mr. Lloyd George's proposals to Premier Asquith were for should not be a member, altho he

should have the power of passing on its work. Mr. Lloyd George has not



of trade as against her present enemies, made up of Germany, Austria tion under the crown. and Turkey, and to give some kind of secondary treatment to those who are neutrals in this war, and therefore a secondary position at best. If location in Canada puts them on the basis of Canadian industries the Americans think they will get into the preferred class; and if they see it in this light the immediate effect of the announcement of a government

continuous harassing fire are conjectured rather than seen. This is the made up of the men who compose the Lloyd George cabinet and who subscribe to the new trade ideas of the allies will speed up the action of American concerns in getting locations and industries in Canada, having Baron Davenport has been manager of With the coming of night, however, all is changed. Then men meet fa 32 in view a share of the advantage in connection therewith. Some of them the port of London, a post requiring may have even larger establishments in Canada than they have in the first-rate business ability, and Sir to face and hand to hand, and primitive methods of mortal combat come again United States; and if anything like this is in view it may be a mighty Joseph Maclay is one of the great portent for the future of Canada and for the development of still greater Scottish shipowhers. Business is furinto play in the midst of all the modern machinery and genius of war. The industries within our borders. long, dark nights are ideal for trench

MITTED PRAYER FOR	DINEEN'S SUPERIOR FURS.		
GREEK ROYAL FAMILY	Most every woman can tell when		

Paris, Dec. 10 -- Prayers for the

Styles in trench raiding change from of Greece was present. There was no time to time. Just now the popular manifestation during the services.

up a barrage or curtain of fire behind which the raiding party crosses that which the raiding party crosses that

the food and shipping controllers. ther represented by Baron Rhondda, who is a coal mining magnate, at the local government board, by Sir Albert Stanley at the board of trade and Sir

Alfred Mond, a manufacturer, as commissioner of works, and also by Sir Frederick Cawley and Albert Illingworth.

> There has been a strong demand for live, experienced men to direct agriculture and education. This has been met by the selection of Rowland E. Prothero, who is manager of the Duke of Bedford's enormous estates, and of Herbert A. L. Fisher, who has made a brilliant record as head of the Sheffield University as a progressive edu-

> > A Popular Stroke

Sir Robert Finlay's renunciation of By comparison Dineen's furs will be found the pension attached to the office of

George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderlow them to devote all their time to the war council. The work of the exchequer and the government leadership in the house of commons will and attendance on the house of lords will necessitate Earl Curzon's absence

Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson will be the chief directors of the war.

Councils to be Held.

For practical purposes the government will be by a cabinet of four. Whether there is any plan for meetings of all the heads of departments councils in which the ministers of

A meeting of the privy council will commons Tuesday, in which he will declare the policy of the new government, and a bill will be introduced seats without going thru the formality

The complexion of the new govern-

ment is twelve Liberals, fifteen Unionists, three Laborites and the presidents of the board of trade and education and the shipping controller, who have been attached to no parties. The most important new officials are

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ell. How many actly how a tap Nature Book' "Dwellers" lled eads: "- in the "\_\_\_ Woods, etc., are books o satisfy the whys?" A child about various beasts" that come notice. These oth well and prorated. rites, tried and ven better than year, are "The and "The Girls" hums," at \$1.65,

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Strang's Annual,



Sustified the policy advocated by Earl Curzon, for it took only a power to deal with the practical prob-Kitchener to operate the system which he had erected. Both Earl lems of imperial defence, food, raw Curzon and Lord Milner are men of dominating character, adapted material and supply. to the waging of a strong and even ruthless war, and they both understand the German character. Ignorance of German psychology Up Rebellion! Down Recruiting! seems to have hampered the previous cabinets, for the ministers ap pear to have been astounded and bewildered at each new act of

frightfulness instead of anticipating frightfulness and preparing for \_ Cork. Dec. 10. via London, Dec. 11.retaliation or for measures adequate to rob it of its value in German Two hundred Sinn Feiners stopped a charitable performance tonight given eyes. A. Bonar Law is expected to attend the war cabinet meetings in behalf of the families of the soldiers eyes. A. Bonar Law is expected to attend the war cabinet meetings in behalf of the families of the soldiers of Cork. They sang Sinn Fein songs of Cork. They sang Sinn Fein songs of Cork. They sang Sinn Fein songs and should: "Up rebellion Down "Up rebellion The correct of all emblems of Limited, 140 Yonge street, and in Hamilton, 20-22 King street west, "E 2000 after his retirement, There

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N order to perfect British preparation for the last acts of the great

Lord Milner, whose advocacy of firmness in foreign policy

had given him the name of militarist in time of peace, goes to the

forward movement of the allies in the west, as well as the but

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

### tressing of Russia for her operations in the east, Lloyd George WANTS EMPIRE COUNCIL FOR GENERAL BUSINESS has called into existence a strong ministry and a strong war cabinet.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London. Dec. 10 .- Premier Massey war council as a minister without portfolio, so he will give his chief of New Zealand, in an interview in

erergies to this task, with Arthur Henderson, A. Bouar Law and The Times, said that admission to the raids and they are carried out by the Earl Curzon. The earl is a statesman of great experience, and he cabinet for dominion statesmen was a great point gained, but the dominin-has also a general knowledge of the doctrine of war, and he will ions would not accept as final any British in great numbers. be remembered as having engaged in controversy with Earl Kitchener proposed restricting of their repr in India and as falling from office in consequence. Developments bers. There should be an empire counsince then in India's manner of waging war, such as those that led cil, the precise constitution of to the surrender of the British force at Kut-el-Amara, it is said, have should be decided by an imperial conjustified the policy advocated by Earl Curzon, for it took only a delay. The council should have the

# Shout of Sinn Feiners in Cork

a recruiting!"

communications, but in the aggregate they represent a nocturnal offensive which yields most satisfying military results. Not only is there a cumulative effect upon the German casualty list. ful information obtained.

Satisfying Results.

Few of these raids ever gain the

fighting lines hurl tons of high ex-

plosives against the German positions.

The targets are far. far away and on

thick, misty days, the results of this

mpersonal side of war.

method seems to be to bombard a given section of a trench and then set M. Psarouiaki, president of the Greek

ON distinction of mention in the official Prince George of Greece Present but few have had the experience to at Service in Paris.

but many prisoners are taken and use- church in Paris by order of the trus-

Later, in the vestibule of the church,

royal family of Greece were omitted for the first time today in the Greek tees of the church. Prince George

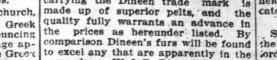
prices for what appear to be identical furs as described in print. Every piece of fur

carrying the Dineen trade mark made up of superior pelts, and quality fully warrants an advance in

fur garment is made in good style. enable them to judge closely as to quality in furs. There are many

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grades of pelts in all lines of furs, and consequently a variety of



has been much discussion over the cost of this largely ornamental office week of the second of the second week of the second of the second of the formation of a series of commons for the formation of a series of commons for the formation of a series of commissions conducting the war. The measures of the mem government for the control of food supples will be preceded by one for the second of the liquor trade, according to well-informed sources. About a prohibition of the consumption of spirits, except medicinally, and restriction on the beer trade are expected. The whole resources of the spirit state control early in the new year and the accumulated stocks diverted. and the accumulated stocks diverted to other purposes than drink. The distillation of whiskey and gin will be prohibited.

The Official List.

Official announcement has been mad that the new government has been constituted with a war cabinet comprising the following:

Premier, David Lloyd George; lord president of the council, Earl Curzon, who will also be government le er in the house of lords; Arthur Hen-derson, minister without portfolio; derson, minister without portfolio; Lord Milner, minister without port folio, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been asked by the premier to act as leader in the house of commons and also as member of the war cabinet without tomy. being expected to attend regularly.

The other members of the ministry who are not in the war cabinet are: Lord high chancellor, Sir Rober Bannatyn Finlay. Secretary of state for the home de-

partment, Sir George Cave. Secretary of state for forcign af-tairs, Arthur J. Balfour. Secretary of state for the colonies, Walter Hume Long.

Secretary of state for war, the Earl of Derby.

Secretary of state for India, Austen Chamberlain. President of the local government

board, Baron Rhondda. President of the board of trade, Si:

Albert Stanley. Minister of labor, John Hodge. First locd of the admiralty, Sir Ed-

leges.

for Lancashire.

ward Carson. Minister of munitions, Dr. Christopher Addisoff. Minister of blockade, Lord Robert

Cecil. Food controller, Baron Devonport.

Shipping controller, Sir Joseph Paton Maclay. President of the board of agricul-

ture, Rowland E. Prothero. President of the board of education, M.P. for Lancashire.

Herbert A. L. Fisher. First commissioner of works, Sir Al-fred M. Mond.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Sir Frederick Cawley. Postmaster-general, Albert Illing-

worth. Minister of pensions, George N. Barnes.

Attorney-general, Sir Frederick E. Smith. Solicitor-general, " Gordon Hewart,

K.C. Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Munro. lowances,

Lord advocate, James A. Clyde, K.C. Solicitor - general for Scotland, Themas B. Morison, K.C. Lord lieutenant of Ireland, Baron Leicester. Wimborne. Chief secretary for Ireland, Henry

E. Duke. Lord chancellor for treland, Sir Ignatius J. O'Brien, K.C.

States and Canada. On his return to England he was created a baron by King George. Sir Albert Stanley is general mana-ger of the underground railway sys-tem of London. He was educated in american technical schools, and for a number of years was the manager of the street railways in Detroit and of the public service railways in New Jersey.

Yung, an' any roads that lead to Humber Smith's layout is O.K. I was willin' to sock th' town forthwith fur half a million iron men to bild a subway fur Duplex Jersey. John Hodge is a Labor M.P. He is avenoo; an' a skivic car line up th' same;

secretary of the Steel Smelting Amal-gamated Association. Dr. Christopher Addison is qualified for his new position, having held the but not on yure life fur Mt. Pleasant road! Th' town can't run into any more debt fur th' eas'; it can only do it fur th' wes'! Tom Turch, you, an' Harris, an' post of parliamentary secretary of munitions. He is a doctor of medicine and has written extensively on ana-Bradshaw will hear frum me on this pint. I want a wun-sided town, an' what want that's what's got to be. It'll be

baron Devonport is chairman of port authority of Lendon, and hus also held the post of parliamentary secre-tary to the board of trade. He is well-known as a sportsman, his recreations tin cans fur th' traiters that I ketch. Ring up theni aldermen on th' board ov wurks-

being shoting, boating and yachting. In the hands of Sir Joseph Paten Maclay, the post of shipping controller is in experienced hands, Sir Joseph being a ship-owner. been chairman of the royal commis sion on defense of the realm losses since 1915. He is the Unionist M.P. for Exeter.

Sir Ignatius J. O'Brien is retained as lord chancellor of Ireland, a post he has held since 1913. He is a well The cabinet, in Rowland Edmund Prothero, has a practical man, as pro-

sident of the board of agriculture, he having studied and written extensive-ly on farming. He has been a memknown Irish lawyer. A National Disaster, James Henry Thomas, M.P. for Derby, and the railwaymen's leader, ber of the royal commission on hom-production of food since 1915. addressing the men today, described Herbert A. L. Fisher, president of the board of education, is a well known Premier Asquith's fall as a national educator. He has been vice-chancel-lor of Sheffield University since 1912. and is a fellow in several British coldisaster. He said it was brought about by press dictatorship, which would bring down David Lloyd George, unless

taken in hand. "What should be labor's attitude in this great crisis?" he asked. "We Sir Alfred M, Mond, first commis sioner of works, is a Liberal member of parliament. He is managing direc-tor of several large firms, notably the Mond Power and Heating Gas Co. and the Power Gas Corporation, Limited. must never lose sight of the fact that we have reached a stage in the world war when peace would be a triumph for German militarism. The present position is such that labor will win or Sir Frederick Cawley is a Liberal ose the war. "As we desire a speedy and success-

Albert Illingworth is a partner in the ful conclusion to the war we ought to firm of Daniel Illingworth and Sons. spinners. He is also a Liberal M.P. support the government."

ernment is George N. Barnes, from the Black Friars division of Glasgow. He has devoted much time to the promo-tion of old age pensions of the promo-HAVE MANY REQUESTS tion of old age pensions and better al-lowances to soldiers and sailors. He is on the government's committee for soldiers' and sailors' pensions and al Want Thoro Inquiry Into Condi-Gordon Hewart, the solicitor-general, is a well known barrister. He

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tion of Water Pumping holds the Liberal seat in parliament for Department. Likewise the lord advocate, James

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INFANTRY.

Wounded-S. Sanson. Saskatoon, Sask.; H. Stacey, Winnipeg. CANADIAN INFANTRY. CASUALTIES

Died—A. E. Edwards, Edmonton, Previously reported wounded, now missing—Lance-Corp. J. McLeod, St. Marks, Man. Missing—W. Baldwin, Calgary: J. Barcfer, Eonville, Ont.; J. McLaughlin, Mission City, B.C.; R. Quinn, Battleford, Sask. Missing—Acting Lance-Corp. R. C. rancis Fear, North Wales; J. Gordon, MacDonald, Scotland; G. C. Patrick, meland

Sack. Wounded-S. W., Boon, J. C. Calloway, Edmonton: Sgt. R. G. Goulet, Pyrites, N.Y.; G. Howard, Edmonton: J. Mcin-tosh, Wilkie, Saski; J. Moyes, Calgary, Alta.; 192603, W. Spencer, 53 Earlscourt avonue, Toronto; G. A. Trickeet, Wal-singham, Ont. Wounded-W. J. Benson, R. Choules, W. Wounded-W. J. Benson, K. Choules, W. Ewens, Wales; H. Farmer, Acting L.-Corp. F. Hornsby, J. Harrison, G. Hutch-inson, E. J. Hazell, England; P. N. Irwin, Scotland; J. Jerram, W. Jones, England. Missing-C. Anderson, J. Bromlty, F. Barber, E. Bolphin, J. Hayes, I. Lee, England; H. McKay, Scotland. Wounded-A Bannister, England; T. A

### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Missing-F. G. Barnes, Battleford, Sask.

Wounded-A. Bannister, England, T. A. Johnston, Ireland; Lance-Corp. F. T. Mant, England; S. Mitchell, Scotland; F. Nicholson, England; T. Retchas, Greece; Lance-Corp. A. Sheehan, Ireland; A. Ses-ton, British West Indics; J. T. Trudgeon, England. INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, believed killed, now admitted to hospital—C. B. Langille, Halifax, N.S. Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing—D. A. Chisholm, Blind River, Ont. Missing—A. Bechard, Montreal; J. E. Chiln, Olds, Alta.: C. N. Garrett, Shar-bot Lake, Ont.; P. Holder, West Sum-merland, B.C.; P. F. Ounsted, Vancouver, B.C.

merland, B.C.; P. F. Ounsted, Vancouver, B.C.
Seriously ill-H. Högue, Möntreal; W. M. Hornbeck, Sydenham, Ont.; J. A. Kaine, Campbellton, N.B.; L. O. Uroverbs, British West Indies; S. J. Scott, Johnstown, Ont.
Wounded-A. D. Adam, Lloydminster, Sask.; A. D. Bowker, Burnaby Lake, B. C.; J. A. Buckley, Bathurst, N.B.; F. E. D. Davis, Stouffville, Ont.; F. Hall, S. Vancouver; G. Hanley, Craven, Sask.; D. Kerr, Alexandria, Ont.' D. McArthur, Trenton, N.S.; J. A. McDonaid, Vancouver; G. B. McKean, Lethbridge, Alta.; Y. S. Mouck, New Westminster, B.C.; F. W. Ovenden, Vancouver, B.C.; E. Peters, Enderby, B.C.; P. Reid, Vancouver, Vancouver; G. S. John, N.S.; A. St. John, W. Summer, Vancouver; G. T. Wallace, Vancouver, B.C.

Missing-F. Fulkerson, Macleod, Alta

ARTILLERY.

Wounded-Corp. R. C. Paul, Listowel, Ont.; Gunner J. Sanchez, Montreal; Gun-ner' H. W. Taylor, Trinity Bay, Mfld.; Gunner R. H. Ware, Berkeley, Cal.

### MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action-L.-Corp. F. C. Holmwood, Eng-land. in action-J. K. MacDonell, Al-

bella street, Toronto. Died of wounds-N. B. Allen, Los Angeles: Peter Johnson, Fort William, Junt.; L. J. McKinnon, Moncton, N.B.

Fate of British Empire in Bal-(Continued From Page 1). had an audience with the king today ance at Present, Says and subsequently the king today, and subsequently the king summoned the American minister. The personal baggage of the entente diplomatists has been sont to Piraeus." King Constantine has informed one of the legations at Athens that he would join with Germany if the en-tente allies break off diplomatic rela-tions with him, according to a despatch AT HIPPODROME RALLY tions with him, according to a despatch from Piraeus, by way of Syra Island, Friday, to Lloyds Weekly News. Exodus From Athens. "The situation here is believed to be approaching a critical promact." says Soldier Speaker Condemns Apathy of Toronto's

approaching a critical moment," says an Athens despatch under Saturday's date, received tonight. The cable

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ister declared:

FRESH PLEDGES

Speaking in aid of the 208th Irisin "Garrett Dropper, the American min-Battalion to an immense audier ister, was in conference with King Constantine for more than an hour towhich filled the Hippodrome last night, Capt. Bruce Hunter, chaplain of the The Spanish minister has left 208th Battallon, said that he believed day. "The Spanish minister has left for Valencia, ostensibly on leave of ab-sence, placing the legation in the hunds the British Empire was in the balance at the present time. The ultimate charge d'affaires.

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**REQUIRE LAST MAN** 

AND DOLLAR TO WIN

Capt. B. Hunter.

Eligible Men.

"All of the entente cationals lave success of the war to the allies did been ordered by their governments to not now depend on munitions or guns, "Replying to the request of former "Replying to the request of former Premier Rhallys for intercession on behalf of his son, arrested by Venizel-ist forces at Salonica, the British minbecause these necessaries were now being made in sufficient quantities to meet future demand, but the great

need was men. "This war will not be won," he said "After the scenes occurring here I could not interest myself to obtain until every eligible man has gone and the last dollar paid. So the soone

you go and the sooner you pay the sooner will the war be over. This war liberty for your son." He promised, however, to request the is costing the countries engaged \$100 .-Salónica government not to mistreat Salonica government not to mistreat the junior Rhallys. News despatches to The Weekly Dispatch from Syra Island, dated Fri-day, say that reports from Athens state that troops are arriving there continuously and that twenty thousand have gathered in and around the capital

capital, The allied ministers, it is added, asked

question were asked in Germany the reply would be. 'Look at the map and sec.' With Belgium, part of France,

interestion were asked in Germany the reply would be. Look at the map and seed in an explanation of this concentration and Premier Lambros replied that it was for the preservation of order. The government press in Athens, the reports continue, admit that 1600 followers of former Premier Venizelos. The been soized. It is added that is committed to prison on charges of high the amouncate with Turkey. Discussing the Greek situation, The Berline Vossische Zeitung, according to a Copenhagen despatch, says that is soon as the announcement of the entent blockade of Greece was made in this newspaper, is well scupplicd in this rewspaper, is well scupplicd in the sorious as the announcement of the and England, too. But in Canad, never were there is not a war going on, judgin; by our netions. The paper says it understands that the serious of the struction. "Must arms and ammunition. Food it key and Greece has been re-establishted.
PUT BLAME ON ALLIES.
Washington, Dec. 10.—A statement regarding the clash at Athens following the allied demand that Greece greating by the Greek legation. It duckared full responsibility for the incident rested on the silied.
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Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing—W. J. Hobden, England; C. A. Lund, Scotland; Sergt. A. H. Whitman, England.
Missing—H. Bedford, England.
Seriously ill—H. A. Woolley, England.
Previously reported wounded, now missing—M. Clark, F. C. Goodings, England.
Previously reported wounded, now missing—W. Oglivie, Scotland; J. Rainey, W. J. Scott, Ireland; L.-Corp. S. C. Waters, England. England.

ingland.

England. Wounded—W. Braithwaite, England; W. Christian, Isle of Man.; A. Coxwell, R. Farish, England; W. Johnstone, Scot-land; F. Forthouse, England; R. S. Mc-Call, A. J. McIvor, M. McConnell, Sergt. D. McKay, W. Reid, Scotland; F. Sleigh, E. C. Stevens, M. W. Smith, S. Unitt, England; J. Vaughn, Ireland; A. W. Wells, W., T. Worthington, England; A. C. Wittet, Scotland. Seriously III—D. Munro, Scotland.

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INFANTRY.

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cepting the office of lord high chan- ment.	Meeting Had Confidence in Fi-	Wounded-Corp. W. Mason, Scotland.	Previously reported missing, now be-	The statement, handed to the de-	cruits.
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President of the total	nance Commissioner, But No	ARTILLERY.	Tonawanda, N.Y. Wounded-W. H. Graham, Windsor, N.	copy of a cablegram from Athens in-	accorded a rousing reception when he
Some of the New Mer. Oof the less well-known men in thte The Right Hon. Heary E. Duke has	One Else.	in the second	S.: 172244, C. S. Malcolm, 72 Kimberley	Structing the Greek minister at I and	arose to speak. His appeal was im-
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		Wounded-Bomb. R. R. Stanbridge,	D.C.	the British foreign office. It is signed	audience. Lieut. Mathias is home
	An important and rousing meeting of	England.	Correction—G. G. Bowman, Arden, Man.; previously reported wounded, now	by Foreign Minister Zalocostas.	recuperating from wounds. He re-
STAD OTTRARADS	the ratepayers of Ward Five was held in	The second s	missing.		ceived his commission for gal-
WAR SUMMARY	Givens Street School on Saturday night,	INFANTRY.		Greek King Desperate.	hantry on the field of battle. Last night
AN JUMMANT	with Arthru Flint as chairman.	Killed in action-G. Bradley, Preston,	INFANTRY.	t and the second s	made a big hit.
	The following resolutions were adopt-	Ont.	Previously reported missing, now unof- ficially died whilst prisoner of war-	Post's Budapest correspondent sends a	Fifteen men recruits answered the
	and ionowing resolutions were adopt-	Died of wounds-J. R. Duff, Davidson,	J. Dunn. Ireland.	report of a newspaper interview with	call, six at the afternoon meeting and
THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED	"That a there immediate the to a	Sask.; W. B. Whytock, Bethune, Sask.	"Previously reported wounded, now miss-	Dr. J. Szilaszy, the Austro-Hungarian	ning of night four of whom wore re-
THE DATS EVENTS REVIEW E	"That a thoro investigation be made of	Rreviously reported missing, now miss- ing, believed killed-W. W. Bateson,	ing, believed killed-C. A. Hanson, Aus-	minister to Greece, who was expelled	turned soldiers.
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	on hand, and the continued call for	Lance-Corp. C. H. Lancy, Edmonton; A.	wounded and missing-C. Hawken; G. W. Parkes, F. Read, England; W. Ross,	"King Constantine and his govern-	GERMANY VICTOR IF
viser on methods of raising revenue. Lloyd George is chairman of	more. We believe the time has arrived	Lebeau, Lac La Biche, Alta.; H. B. Mc- Donald, Sydney, N.S.; C. Murray, Winni-	Scotland.	ment," the minister is quoted as hav- ing said, "are reduced almost to im-	WAR STOPPED NOW
the council. It is said that he is virtually dictator.	for the taxpayers to know the condition	peg: A. V. Rattray, Edmonton; W. A.	Previously reported wounded, now miss-	potence, but it is possible they will	WAR STOFFED NOW
* * * * *	of their plant."	Saunders, Montreal; C. H. Taylor, Osh-	Missing-Acting Lance-Corp. D. Baird.	decide on a desperate step rather than	
Lloyd George's new ministry is characterized by the leaving out of the	"That the city fathers who went joy-	awa, Ont.; C. Winslow, Brooklyn, N.Y.	Ireland; A. N. Beatty, England; Acting	submit to further bullying by the en-	W. D. McPherson Appeals to Men
strong free traders, Premier Asquith, Lord Grey and Messrs. McKenna, Run-	i the only s dutos to camp Bor-	Missing-J. J. Dwyer, F. Robson, Ot-	Lance-Sergt. E. Blackie, New Zeal-	tente. The king knows that a great	to Relieve Situation for
ciman and Samuel, and the inclusion of all the strong protectionists. Such	den be censured for using city property		and; F. W. Curtis, H. Driscoll, H. Earn- shaw, England: V. Hamilton, Ireland:	majority of the people of old Greece	
a change is no mere coincidence. Tariff reformers now fill the important	for their own use on that occasion."	H. Boydell, Hawkesbury, Ont.; M. A.	T: Holder, J. W. Johnson, England,	are behind him and that the entente's	Britain.
posts of chancellor of the exchequer and president of the board of trade.	"That we respectfully call upon the council to place the water revenue de-	Bruce, Calgary; Sergt. J. Cuthbert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; H. D. D. Fraser, Spring-	Killed in action-I. Lucasevitch, Rus-	measures have created a strong feel-	
Their views will naturally prevail more or less in the framing of the new	nartment on a naving pages The upont	hill. N.S.: E. W. Hodges, L. S. Keith,	Died of wounds-W. A. MacBean, Scot-	ing, while the departure of the follow-	"Whether or not compulsory mili-
budget. Formerly free traders framed the budget. The British revolt against	ing of a revenue by taxat on for that de-	Calgary; C. A. Latham, Moose Jaw, Sask .;	land.	ers of M. Venizelos for Salonica re- moves the danger of civil war in the	the second se
free trade became acute when it was seen that the delay imposed on the	partment is vicious and not on business		Died-W. Copping, C. Knowlman, Eng-	area ruled from Athens.	
equipment and the training of the new armies was owing to the absence of	"That this meeting place itself on rec-	F. Penford, 16 Furness avenue, Toronto.	land.	"If the entente persists in its hu-	Dominion of Canada I cannot say but
basic industries such as machine tool-making and machinery-making as well as the chemical dye, a British industry stolen by the Germans. These in-	ord as having confidence in Fiance Com-	MOUNTED RIFLES.	Missing-H. Lewis, England: Acting Sergt, H. MacEachren, Scotland: W. A.	miliating demands the people will	there is a growing sentiment in favor
dustries had to be created before the manufacture of high explosive shells.	missioner Bradshaw, and trust that the	and the second sec	Robinson, Ireland: A. Slow, E. C. Tay-	compel the king to lead them against	of the speeding up of the war for an
and of cannon could begin, for the machinery to make these shells and cannon	board of control and council will give his suggestions as to the reorganization of	Wounded-T. G. Leslie, Ottawa.	lor, J. W. Teasdale, England.	the entente forces, whether he wishes	early extermination." were the open-
had first to be experimented on and manufactured. Britain in spite of all	his department the consideration deserv-	INFANTRY.	Previously reported wounded, now un-	to do so or not. The Greeks are not	
was as richly endowed naturally as Germany with raw materials.	ed. The frenzied financing of past years	the second s	officially prisoner of war-R. N. Gallo- way, Scotland.		M.L.A., K.C., chairman of the Soldiers'
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	must cease."	Previously reported missing, now be-	Previously reported missing, now not	entente. The government may be, but	
Making a stand east of Ploechti, in eastern Wallachia, the Rumanians at-	"That a report as to the cause of burst- ing water mains be made.	lieved killed-J. B. Boyle, Allentown, Pa. Previously reported wounded, now	missing-J. Adams, Scotland."	the king, the army and the people	cruits for the royal navy at Loew's
tacked the Austro-German forces on the road to Buzen and thys drove the	"How the inspection was made.	wounded and missing-T. Davidson, Till-	Wounded-G. Belons, Olshanka; Lance- Corp. W. G. Brown, Scotland; LCorp.	are not, and are determined to stand together. Before we left Athens we	I Hourier Dunday Cremer C
enemy back to a position behind the Grikovul River. In the Connethions that	"Reports of the inspectors to the depart-	sonburg, Ont.; A. H. Fleming, Haileybury,	V. Evre. A. E. Ford. England; Sergt, G.	were assured that our return would	I LILE OPCULICI NUME IN THE INTERNET
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Russians captured a height south of the Trotus Valley, but they report that		Lake, Ont.: W. D. Farren, Calgary: W. J.	Hamilton: 1639992, J. L. Moore. 93 Isa.	customary formalities in connection	was never more serious than it is at
Von Mackensen has effected a new crossing of the Danube between Cerna-	the contractors.	Galbraith, Brandon, Man.; J. D. Newman, Seattle, Wis.; H. J. Wilson, Northcote,	bella street, Toronto.	with the diplomats of the central	the present moment. We have been
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the contractors. "Why the ctly refused to accept the bal-ance of the pipe made under contract." "That the high cost charged for put-ting in water services and sewers be thoroly investigated. We ask if a by-law was passed in council for said order to make the charge and who were the sponsors for same." What is now going on in the Carpathians and in Rumania is a main Russian offensive of slow progression in the Carpathians, and a Rumanian withdrawal of the left wing, now about complete, because that wing was thrust out too far in advance of the right wing and the centre to stand the strain of attack. The Russo-Rumanian front facing towards Budapest is now about straight and the regiring Rumanians are beginning to move forward in line with the advancing Russians in the mountains. The allies probably plan to hold the enemy and to prévent him from attacking the Serbians and the rest of the allies before Salonica, as well as to recover western Wallachia.

ing Prevails on Macedonian In the Balkans the chief proceeding is cannonading. Owing to the prospect of more balkans the chief proceeding is cannonading. Owing to the pros-pect of more trouble with Greece Gen. Sarrail has had to halt his storming columns until he is aware of what is going to happen in his rear. Thus, when the allies were getting into a rapid stride again Constantine, by his treachery and ugliness, really checked their advance. In Athens, it is said, the tension has been relieved to some extent by the more conciliatory re-navior of Constantine. He offered, at an audience with the British and the special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Dec. 10.-The French and erbians in the Balkans are engaging navior of Constantine. He offered, at an audience with the British and the n artillery actions along the havior of Constantine. He offered, at an audience with the British and the Russian ministers, to withdraw two regiments from Thessaly and to entrust the guarding of the Corinth Canal and the Chalois bridge to French destroyers. His majesty also declared that he entertains no hostile intentions. This change in attitude betrays the probable arrival of a message from the kalser that he is not yet able to help Constantine and advising him to continue his present method of assisting Germany as long as the allies will allow him. front, between Monastir and Lake Doiran. British troops, operating south of Seres, the French report, captured new Turkish posts. Bad weather is said by Paris to be continuing on the said by Faris to be continuing on any whole front. The Germans claim that north of Monastir and in the bend of the Cerna River, the allies launched a strong relieving attack, but it failed. Gerpresent method of assisting Germany as long as the allies will allow him.

On the British front these days cannonading by day and extremely active trench raiding by night are the features. Where one trench raid is mentioned in the official report, one hundred, it seems, are carried out. The trench-mortars also go in for heavy work. In brief, the object is to worry the thermany without consing and the Common for heavy with man and Bulgarian troops, the Teatons trench-mortars also go in for heavy work. In brief, the object is to worry the Germans without ceasing and the Germans for peace will dig deeper and deeper into the ground, in spite of strenuous orders to the contrary from their chiefs. The result is that when the time comes for storming the foe's posi-tions, the Tentons will be so low down in the contribut their will be so low down in the contribution will be so low down in the contribution will be so low down in the contribution. say, repulsed all attacks of the French and the Serbians. there is the result is that when the time comes for storming the foe's posi-tions, the Teutons will be so low down in the earth that they will be unable to come up before being surrounded and taken prisoner. In fact this has been the experience of the Germans on the Somme.

Some activity on the part of both the French and the German infantry Some activity on the part of both the French and the German infantry is being reported from the Vosges these days. This is the beginning of the usual winter fighting in this region. The Germans are afraid of a French advance thru Alsace, across the Rhine, and the prospects of such action compels them to immobilize large forces in the lost French provinces.

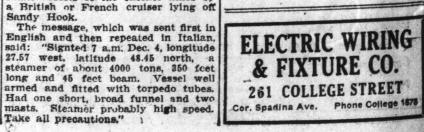
have not conscription in this country. We are still 100,000 short of the 500.-Dr. Szilaszy added that the entente 000 men which our Dominion pledged itself to send overseas. The situation officers had scrupulously observed the customary formalities in connection with the diplomats of the central was never more serious than it is at the present moment. We have been over two years at war and during that time, week after week speakers have **RAIDER SIGHTED** laid before the eligible young men true statements of facts of the war in order

that they might become possessed of the knowledge that they should do their duty." WARNING GIVEN If peace were declared tomorrow it would be a German victory and the allies would have to own up to defeat. "Where would we be today if the British navy had not bettled up the German navy in the Kiel canal?" he Heavily Armed Steamer Seen

asked the audience. "The appeal has come from overseas for 5000 men for the navy and dity is to unite as one man, shoulder the rifle to unite as one man, shoulder the fear and relieve our empire of the fear which it is now in." Mr. McPherson concluded by reminding the audience again that we have been solemnly warned that we must have more men

o complete our quota. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and Commodore C. G. Marlait

Lieut. Toleman, of the Toronto naval New York, Dec. 10 .- A heavily arm-ed steamer fitted with torpedo tubes branch, stated that during the past 7 weeks 215 men had joined the navy has been sighted about 500 miles north from the Province of Ontario. Patof the Azores in the middle of the iotic selections were rendered by the steamship kines, according to a wire-less warning flashed tonight to merof Perth avenue children's choir



Seattle, Wis.; H. J. Wilson, Northcore, Minn. Missing-410006, G. Ashley, 7 Seymore avenue, Toronto: A. Bateson, Kamloops, B.C.; J. Freeman, Villisca, Iowa; Sergt, D. Keith, Seattle, Wash; J. G. Leveare, Cardinal, Ont.; D. A. MacMillan, New-ington, Ont.; H. T. Watkin, Belleville, Ont. Angeles; Peter Johnson, Fort William, Ont.; L. J. McKinnon, Moncton, N.B. Previously reported missing, new killed in action—E. G. Cochren, London, Ont.; T. E. Long, Davenport, Iowa. Wounded and missing—141475, David Jones, Hamilton, Ont. Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing—452975, E. C. Ball, 25 Balmuto street, Toronto; 201735, F. M. Barcorft. 299 West King street, Toronto; 201738, John Beech, 77 Mackay avenue, Toronto; 202076. N. J. Corin, 115 Lippin-cott street, Toronto; 141530, J. S. Rost, Verth Hamilton. Missing—135897, Corp. S. F. Woolger, 186 Roxton road, Toronte; L. E. Bunton, Barrie, Ont.; 163300, David Carter, 349 Royce avenue, Toronto; Wm. Henderson, St. John, N.B.: 163615, E. C. Luttrell, To-ronto; T. T. Mains, S. S. McElary, Brock-ville. Ont.; Duncan McDonald, Alex-andria, Ont.; 138780, Lance-Corp. John Middleton, 306 Roxton road, Toronto; 163655, Thomas Platt, 290 Greenwood ave-nue. Toronto; 263836, F. W. Stanley, 262 Beilwoods avenue, Toronto. N.Y.; W. A. Sperry, White Springs, Fla. Wounded—C. L. Burlock, Smesex, N.B.; C. L. Hairht, Avimer, Ont.; W. A. Heess, Iroquois, Ont.; Corp. S. L. White, Samuel Honour, W. C. Sewell, Oliver Wedgbury, L. F. White, Englend: John Wilkins, St. Paul, Minn.; Nik Zybrowski, Russie. Ont. Previously reported missing, now be-lieved killed in action—H. W. Veo, Prince Edward Island. Wounded—J. McElligott. Eganville, Ont.; 138779, J. T. W. Perkins, 487 On-tario street, Toronto; Lieut. D. S. Rash-leigh, New Westminster, B.C.; W. H. Richardson, Winnipeg; J. R. Stalker, Kil-donan, Mani; W. E. Taylor, Kaleden, B. C.; A. H. Thomson, Notch Hill, B.C.; 138254, G. Whitehouse, 71 Hazelton ave-nue, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now not wounded—W. G. McPhee, Vermildion, Ont. ARTILLERY. Killed in action—C. Dakers, Montreal. Sericusiy ill—769933, Driver A. H. Lowe, 40 Willcocks street, Toronto. INFANTRY Previously reported missing, now miss-ing, believed killed—E. D. E. Dempsey, Jacquet River, N.B.

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10. ... M.L. ..... MONDAY MORNING

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M. AND CLOSES AT SP.M.



Neckwear That is the Very Last Word in Modishness, in Most Alluring Array-

THE TORONTO WORLD

Charming Silk Sweaters That Are New as Spring Itself, and a Trio of Effective Blouses.

D. Think how F. Of velvet-actually velvet ! For pretty and how such is the latest ad-Frenchy it would venture of Fashion in look on a morning the realms of neck-wear. And it's a frock-this collar of creamy flannel, with creamy mirrored velits spotted bordervet, which is immensely becoming. The the spots in Saxe edges are bound with blue, in salmon pink silk braid, and the and green. Price, corners weighted with acorns. Price, \$2.25.

G. Perhaps it's a bit of real lace that sumfone has been sighing for. Then. what of a pretty amind collar of this Fuglish pillow lace? The one below is \$115, but others in various shapes and sizes are obtainable ct from \$1.25 to \$5.50.

H. A veritable chame-J. A sailor, yes, leon among collars-one but the very newest with which you can thing in sailor colachieve a multitude of eflars, for it is made fects-for it takes on the of striped flannelhue of whatever material black and = whiteit is worn over ! Made and carries the earof Paisley printed ninon over white, it is of a surpassing daintiness, mark of modishness also in its pinked-out while over dark colors it edge. Price, \$1.50. is vividly rich. The edges are bound with navy blue satin. Price, \$3.25.

E. To achieve something new and chic, Fashion has taken Paisley silk, which has been engaging her attention for some time, has veiled it with white Georgette, and the charming result you may see above ! The rich colors of the silks are dimmed to a most becoming tone, and the price of this prettiness is \$2.25.

K. Much distinction in the shape, more in the material, and, most of all, in the trimming of this charming set. It is made of an unusually heavy oyster white broadcloth, the edging being a most effective

> Russian embroidery carried out in thick white wool, with yellow silk points, a glint of purple being visible in the interstices of the wool. Similar sets are available with rose or blue points. and some with big square collars. The price of the set is \$6.00, and the price of a collar alone, \$5.00.

P. You cannot help but fall headover-ears in love with this coat. for if you are not captivated by the novelty of the grey and black striped border, you must surely fall a victim to the delectable shade of

M. Fashion is very faithful to the charms of the jabot, perhaps because of its universal becomingness to slender and stout figures alike. Here you may see it in delightful guise, pendant from beneath a large, round collar hem-stitched and picot edged in black, most effective against the filminess of the Georgette of which the blouse is made. It is obtainable in flesh. maize, rose and ivory, and the price is \$5.00.

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N. If sweet simplicity be her bent, then do you think she'd like this It is made of crepe Georgette

L. Just to show what a soft, heavy Crepe de Chine, cleverly manipulated tucks, and silk - embroidered dots and rings can do in the achievement of a distinctive blouse, here is a perfect marvel of dainty prettiness! And the back is just as attractive as the front, for the little square picot-edged collar fails in pretty folds over tucks and embrcidery like those seen in the sketch. Procurable in white and flesh col-

or, it is \$7.50.

Let the Shopping

A. The inevitable "something new" that everyone seeks, who wishes to choose a really distinctive Christmas gift ? Then consider the claims of the very smart vest and collar of cream broadcloth sketched at the top. Its edges are bound with silk braid, the wee buttons are of white velvet.

and in New York it's

Price, \$4.00.

considered the smartest thing in neckwear.

\$1.50.

0. The woman who enjoys being well abreast of the modes would simply revel in the possession of a sweater coat like this. Like the rest of the group, it is a 1917 Spring model, is made of a closely knitted fibre silk, and is somewhat longer than the coats of

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B. "The little more and how much it is !" -For two colored revers and 4 white bone buttons are added to a round white broadcloth collar. and at once you have something that is smart and distinctive in the extreme — a collar (above) that will answer equally well on coat or dress. It is obtainable with French

the price is \$2.50.

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Days Till

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Choose now.

while assortments

are at their best.

Come early and

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blue or rose revers, and Q. They may be discussing the rival merits of other sweaters, or just talking of the War. but one thing is certain the lady on the left is eminently satisfied with C. A simple her own coat — as who little sailor collar wouldn't be? An enof cream flannel, tirely new model of Milbut there's someanese silk, it is gathered thing quite extraall round to a belt, one ordinarily smart end of which is run about the inwardthrough a slot in front sloping lines of the and buttoned at the side. back, and the ef-Other new features are fective trimming the longer length, square of the three lines hemstitched collar, closeof black and white set buttons and dropped silk soutache, with shoulder. Colors emerald, three black butrose, blue, gold, white.

Price, \$17.50.

R. Admiring comments will surely follow the back as well as greet the front of the woman who is lucky enough to obtain this smart coat, for at the back you may see the exceeding grace of the very large square collar (in a lighter tone to match sash and cuffs), and a novel arrangement in the sash, which is crossed and held in rather high points by two buttons. Of knitted silk fibre in the new "sun ray" stitch, it is obtainable in rose and white, and gold and white. Price, \$16.50.

S. Smartness lies in the big square black and white striped collar, the deep cuffs and the white tassels of the sash, though it be but a simple coat of plain silk fibre. It is obtainable in black and white, rose and white, burnt orange and white, the price being \$15.00.

delightful shades of rose and blue, with white collar, cuffs and sash. Price. \$13.50.

last season. There's the demure-

ness of a lawyer's bands about the

triple-pointed white collar, but a

most alluring jauntiness about the

ensemble, and it is procurable in

melon and Saxe blue in which it is developed, and the grace of the enormous square collar (which, by the way, is bordered with black and grey also) will complete your subjugation. The coat is made of a good silk fibre in plain stitch, and the price is \$15.00.

in artistic shades of maize, sky blue, also flesh and ivory. Its distinction lies in the little border of minute tucks hemstitched to the big, square collar, jabot and cuffs. And a most forceful attraction is the excellent value, for it is made of a good Georgette, and specially priced at \$3.95.

### Service Help You

F by any chance you cannot come to the Store yourself, the staff of trained shoppers will undertake your Christmas shopping for you, or if you are in any doubt as to the selection of gifts, will write and offer suggestions. Should you live in town and wish to telephone your instructions, ask for the Shopping Service or Main 3501.

## An Interesting Spot on the Fifth Floor is the Christmas Bazaar

The atmosphere of Japan pervades the Bazaar on the Fifth Floor, with its quaint booths and picturesque attendants. And there may be found the most unique Japanese pus-zles, odd little banks with their secret panels, and, in fact, a host of novelties made by the clever Japanese people. Then, too, the big "Wishing Well" will be full of interest for the children, for there they will find both "Puss in Boots" and the Teddy Bears ! The following offer special attractions on Tuesday :

China. Fruit Bowls, measuring 7 1/2-in. diameter, decorated panel effect in Oriental colors, with gold traced edges; suit-able for preserves, dry fruit, salads or bulb bowls. Each, 25c.

Holly Boxes, for Christmas presents. A large assortment of sizes. Prices ranging, according to size, from 3c to 20c.

Chocolate Novelties, made from chocolate in the shape of Santa Claus and Puss in Boots. Each, 15c.

Christmas Crackers, containing hats, caps, toy jewelry, conundrums and answers; done up in neat boxes, 12 crackers to a box. Per box, 20c.

Circassian Walnut Frames for Photographs, 3 sizes, 5 x 7 in., 6 x 8 in. and 7 x 9 in. They have wood matt finished to match, with opening for post-card or cabinet size pictures. Each, 35c.

-Fifth Floor.

T. EATON CO.



T. Surely in the days of the Empire, when the cult of the scarf was at its zenith, there was nothing more elegant than the scarf sketched above. There's a hint of the Oriental about it-not only in the exquisitely filmy white cotton crepe of which it is made, but in the "peacock's eye" spots and the charming line border, which are embroidered in chenille, in delightfully soft shades of rose and green. A similar design is obtainable embroidered in blue and yellow, and the price is most moderate at \$5.00. Embroidered with chenille in a floral design are other crepe scarfs at \$8.00.

a love for handsome laces? Then here is the very thing for her-this beauteous scarf of black Spanish lace-becoming in every inch of its 21/2 yards. The design is remarkably effective, and though it rejoices in the unusual width of 32 inches, it is most moderately priced at \$12.50. It is one of a large family of black Spanish lace scarfs which are obtainable at the Neckwear Counter in fine scroll and heavy designs at prices ranging from \$3.75 (6 inches wide) to \$15.00. White Spanish lace scarfs range in price from \$4.00 to \$10.00.

U. Do you know someone who has



the Ontario Temperance Act the pro-secutions this year amounted to 233 as compared with 246 last year, an in-

The force at present is 12 men short, many of the men having gone to the front. Fifty deserters were arrested. Under the Game and Fisheries Act 83 persons were prosecuted and 78 convicted.

The chief in his report to the attorney-general confirms his previous statements regarding the good effects Ontario Temperance Act in the Cobalt, Porcupine and Sudbury dis-Battalion. but was transferred to the

OLD ONTARIO ROAD MAP NOW BEING COMPILED

Will Be Issued on Smaller Scale

Use of Motorists.

The wide demand for a reliable road The wide demand for a reliable road ported to have died of wounds on Nov. map of old Ontario, that portion of the 25, for six years lived in Toronto and province south of a line from Renfrew to was employed as electrical engineer the apex of the Bruce Peninsula, is to be with the Hydro Commission. He was met, according to an announcement of the minister of public works on Saturday, by a new map which is in course of 4th Canadian Engineers. His wife real agreement of March last and strongly

Pte. William Stanley Troyer, reporttogether with the location of waterways, ed missing and believed as killed in railroads, cities, towns and villages and action on Oct. 28, is now officially list-

postoffices. Improved roads will be shown in colors and fenced and unfenced roads indicated by distinguishing signs. The scale of the original map is two miles to the inch, and, when completed, it will measure approximately 10 to 20 feet. A map of reduced scale will be issued for general use.

A copy of the map of each township and county is being sent to the clerk, reeve or engineer in each place, with a request that it be carefully revised and any necessary changes made in it. These changes will be embodied in the new map.

### RAILWAY BOARD WILL BE BUSY HERE MONDAY

Has Five Cases Involving Toronto Interests Which They

Must Hear.

Five cases in which the city is directly interested will be heard by the Ontario Railway Board which meets in regular session Monday and Tuesday. These cases include an application which will be made by the city for an order establishing uniform rates for all express parcels and freight delivered within the city limits and extending the limits in which parcels and freight is de-livered by express companes to the pres-ent corporate limits. The application for an order regulating the sounding of steam whistles and ringing of bells on engines within the city limits on the lines of the C.P.R., G.T.R. and C.N.R., will be given a rehear-148 Garden avenue, and went overseas

148 Garden avenue, and went overseas with the Princess Pats, Pte. Harry Wragg, 157 Coxwell ave-nue, twice before reported wounded, is now listed as died of wounds. He had been in Toronio four years with the W. A. Rogers Co. He went overcity limits on the lines of the C.P.R., city limits on the lines of the C.P.R., G.T.R. and C.N.R., will be given a rehear-ing. An application for reduced tele-phone rates for service on Toronto Island will also be heard. seas with the 75th Battalion. Pte. J. M. Johnston, 29 Beverley street, reported missing since Oct.

will also be heard. The fourNi application as for an order by the C.P.R. M.C.R. and T.H. & B. to provide the demurrage charge for each 24 hours as arranged in Rule 1, be in-creased from \$1 to \$4 and that cancella-tion of additional free time beyond 48 Application will be made for an order Mike Chernick, 66 Lawion street and

Thirty soldiers with Toronto over

seas units are listed in the week-end casualty reports. Eight are reported as killed in action, two have died of wounds, two are missing and "be lieved killed." six are missing, eloven

wounded and one is reported unofficially as a war prisoner. Lieut. Crawford Miller, accidentally killed at St. Alban's, England, training quarters of the Royal Flying Corps went overesas last April with the 76th

eviation branch of the service. He was 21 years old and came from Orillia

Pte. C. Martin, reported killed action, was formerly employed in the city waterworks department and be-

fore that on the Toronto police force He lived at 150 Fulton avenue, River-

solicitor, and a regident of the north-ern part of the city, dealt with the question from every standpoint, and Sapper Lloyd Brubacher, who is reshowed conclusively that if the matter were allowed to stand over for the present, as suggested by some of the city officials, the chance would be forever lost to affiliate with the C.P.R. born in St. Jacob's, Ont., 22 years ago. A resolution submitted to the meet-Sapper Brubacher enlisted with the or more ago, calling upon the board of

favoring the plan was unanimously adopted.

the city by a vote for the construction of the Mount Pleasant car line and

the agreement entered into in March

last for the building of the bridge?

Now was the time to do it when the

He declared that Commissioner Har-ris was not fair in compilation of

his figures as to the number of people

who would be served when the route

was opened down thru Moore Park and

North Rosedale, and said that its com-

pletion would bring in property ag-

gregating in the enighborhood of \$15,

000.000 in the very near future, while

from 7000 to \$000 people would be

J. S. Fullerton, K.C., former' city

immediately benefited

C.P.R. were preparing their plans-

VICTORIA SOUARE wife at 306 Roxton road. Before en- Albert Jennings Dies of

foreign missions, officiated at the even-Heart Failure While on Visit ing service, assisted by the rector, Rev Pie. E. W. Sutton of 27 Somerset avenue, previously reported as miss-ing, is now reported from Ottawa as having been killed in action. Before enlisting in the C. M. R., he was a consisting to the best known residents of Markham Township, while visiting at the home the best known residents of Markham township, while visiting at the home F. Miller. J. A. Miller. There was a good at arpenter. His mother lives in To- of his brother-in-law, Harvey Launtz,

Pte. A. Rowe, missing since May, with sudden illness and fell into the near Cashel on Saturday, was seized 1915, now officially reported as having arms of Mr. Quantz. He expired almost been killed in action. He lived at \$27 Dupont street, with his aunt, Mrs. heart failure. He is survivide by a Golden Anniversary of Froud. He enlisted with the 2nd Batwidow, five daughters. Mrs. Corp. T. Locheed, 6 Melbourne place, Klink of Victoria Square, Nellie and

reported in November as wounded, is again reported as wounded and miss-Vera of Toronto, Margaret and Myrtle at home and one son, Marshall, at ing. Before enlisting he was employhome. He was a son of the ed with a Toronto contractor. Pte. William H. Cook, who went late Henry Jennings, a prominent farmer of Markham Township, and had resided way with the 74th Eattalion, has been in the neighborhood of Victoria Square killed in action. He resided for two thied in action, the resided for two pears at 11 Breadview avenue and was amployed with the Wm. Davies Co. Pte. George Mauser, reported miss-ing for over a year, is new officially reported killed. He formerly lived at 148 Garden avenue and went oversees. all his life. The late Mr. Jennings

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

James Hand Was for Almost Forty Years Teacher.

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**Business Men Hear Appeal** 

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Miller, pastor of Fairbank Freshvte-

rian Church. "This sentiment is also

expressed by the clergy of the other churches in the district. As an ex-ample," said Rev. Mr. Miller, "Mrs.

Urquhart, 201 Ennerdale road, whose

husband was wounded at the front

with four young children to care for, with the limited means at her dispo-sal, has completed the erection of her

house to a two and a half storey, con-

cottage.

Rev.

fortable dwelling from a one-storey

"Another case is that of the widow

of a soldier killed at the front. Mrs

McCornack, with two small children, who has finished the building of her

house, which was not completed when her husband enlisted for overseas.

"There are a large number of othe

wives and dependents of soldiers who

realize their responsibilities." said

provision for the future, and I have

only met with a very small percent.

age who are not doing all in their

power to grapple heroically with pre sent conditions."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

The second anniversary service in

connection with the new Fairbank

Presbyterian Church was held yester-

day, Professor James Ballantyne of Knox College conducted the morning,

and Rev. R. P. Mackay secretary for

OAKWOOD

Mr. Miller, "and are making

and is now in England, this woman

A campaign will be inaugurated during the coming week, under the genera chairmanship of John Ross Robertson whereby a committee of 325 representachairmanship of John Ross Robertson, whereby a committee of 325 representa-tives of the Masonic lodges, meeting in the Temple Building, Bay and Richmond streets, will raise in stock subscriptions 5125,000, the amount required to make up \$200,000 for the erection of the new Cen-tral Masonic Temple, corner of Yonge street and Davenport road. It is not ex-pected any difficulty will be encountered in raising the amount, as it is absolutely essential that enlarged accommodation be provided for craft purposes within the

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will rank in Canada with the United

Empire Loyalists." "I wish to speak of the men who have gone in the ranks," said Lieut. E. A. Baker, 6th Field Company, Can-

L. A. Baker, our Field Company, Can-adian Engineers, who wen the French Croix de Guerre and Military Cross before being wounded in action and blinded for life. "I found many friends in the ranks. They were men better than those I found at home. We were there side by side."

Henry Parfrey read the names of the men who died in battle, the audi-ence standing, after which the band played the "Dead March in Saul."

Raise Money for New Temple

Masons Start Campaign to

provided for craft purposes within the next few months in the city.

The band of the 48th Highlanders. SIR SAM HUGHES NOW OUT TO MAKE MONEY

in East Toronto Election. Methodist Church, led the audience in

Sir Sam Hughes was in Toronto "No district in Canada has provided more men than the Earlscourt' dis-trict, the most thoroly British section to New York City. Washington and to New York City, Washington and in this great country," said Mayor Church. ("As mayor of this city, I Virginia. He states that after a short critical number of measures destined to

For Recruits for Home Service rible conflict has wrought on Farls- northern Ontario, to look over some

premier was compelled to consider a the resolution

**CABINET OF FRANCE** 

**TO BE REORGANIZED** 

Measure Proposes to Reduce

Its Personnel to Five

Members.

FAVOR BRITISH PLAN

Constitution of Restricted Na-

tional Defence Committee.

is in Prospect.

Paris, Dec. 10 .- A bill, the purpose of

which is to reorganize and simplify the

existing cabinet was introduced in the

chamber of deputies last night by a

group of five deputies, among them

Abbe Lemire and M. Franklin-Bouillon,

vice-president of the foreign affairs

The proposed measure provides that for the duration of the war the cabinet shall be composed of five members, who shall be the ministers of foreign. af-

fairs, finance, interior, war and marine

A semi-official note issued tonigh

"After the adoption by the chambe of deputies of a resolution of confidence

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the allies and British armies, in memory of members of the British Im-perial Association and others of the men of Earlscourt and district, to the number of 73 killed in action or died Wedding is Celebrated of wounds since August, 1914, and of intercession for the Brit.sh Empire, the The golden wedding anniversary of Mr leaders and men of Britain's forces on

one-string violin made by himself while in the trenches. Mrs. Oldham sang "The oly City" and Miss Irene Humble 'We're From Canada."

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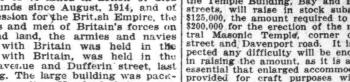
service of thanksgiving for the bless-

ings of God upon the British navy,

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The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. leaders and men of Britain's forces on and Mrs. Edward Miller, 451 Lauder ave-nue, Oakwood, was celebrated at the residence of their son, W. F. Miller, Glen-holme road, on Saturday evening. The event aroused considerable interest in the Oakwood district, where Mr. and Mrs. Miller have resided since their ar-rival in Canada five years ago from Lon. There were eight sons and daughters.

under Lieut. John Slatter, provided the music.



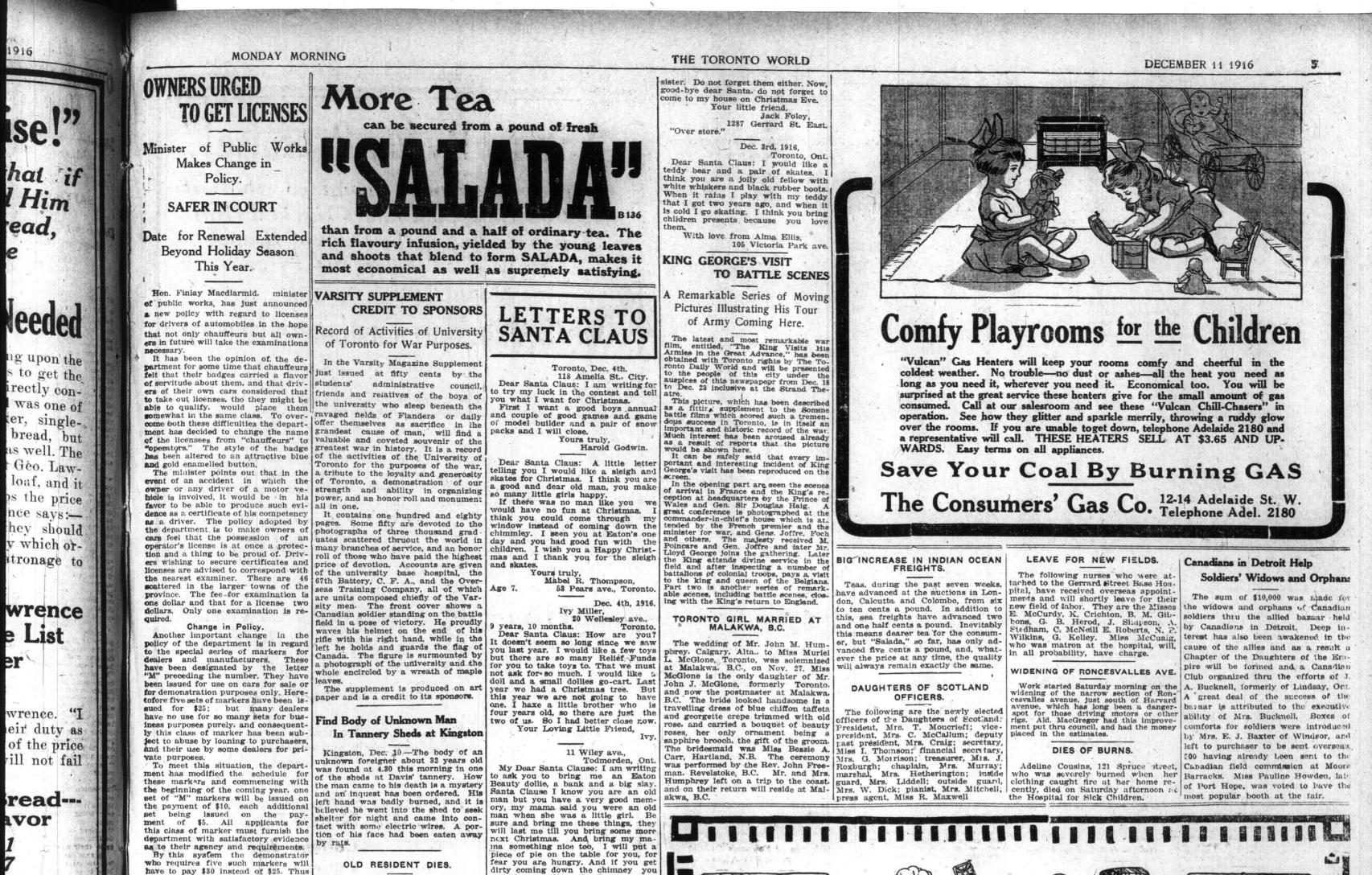
don, England. There were eight sons and daughters and 26 grandchildren present, together with Rev. J. A. Miller, rector of Fair-bank Presbyterian Church, of which congregation the family are members. Addresses of congratulation and good wishes were tendered by several mem-

Service Opened. With the hymn, "On the Resurrec-tion Morning," after which Rcv. Peter Eryce, pastor of Earlscourt Central Has No Intention of Participating

wishes were tendered by several mem-bers of the family and Rev. J. A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who are respectively T1 and 68 years of age, expressed their thanks.

deeply deplore the heavy loss this ter- visit to Lindsay, Ont., he will go to realize the declarations contained in

After forty-eight years' residence in Stouffville, thirty-eight of which have been spent as teacher in the public school in that village, James Hand, principal, has announced his intention to resign from the staff at the end of the term. is now reported a prisoner of war in has any



no requires five such markers will OLD RESIDENT DIES have to pay \$30 instead of \$25. Thus a premium is put on the use of fewer Well-known Railway Man of Days sets of markers. It is felt that the Gone By and a Civil War loss of revenue thru this change

Veteran. A resident of Toronto for 71 years. Robert Kerr died Saturday morning at 69 Madison avenue. He was the son o

In order to avoid renewal of motor licenses during the rush of the Christmas and New Year season, the date for renewal of licenses issued during 1916 was educated at Upper Canada Colhas been extended from December 31 to January 31, 1917.

will be made up by increases in the

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those who before might have made an illegal use of the "M" markers.

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The estimated number of motor li censes issued this year is 54,800 for and five years later received an ap-motor vehicles, including motor trucks, pointment with the Northern Railway, and 4,300 for motor cycles. Last year's figures were 42.346 and 4,174 respectively. It is expected in the depart-ment that the number of cars in the annuated in 1910. For some years he province will increase until the 100,000 has' resided with his wife and family mark is reached. in Toronto.

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new suit and a pair of stockings and a pair of boots dear Santa don't get to come this year as I will be looking for you. Dear Santa I guess you will be going to lots of boys and girls this year. I will be clad when Christmas is hear so I will have lots of toys at Christmas. I hope there will be lots of snow so you can bring you sleigh and reigndeers but Santa don't get lost. I guess this will be all from now Santa.

can clean it off on the floor.

Age 8 years, 6 months.

I hope to get a prize.

Yours truly, Hilda Benson.

John Parson,

440 Sumack

Dec. 3, 1916. Dear Santa: I hope you are well, for I know you have got a lot of work o do before Christmas. It is wonderful how you can go all over the world. guess I will tell you what I would like box of steel building blocks, and a electric train, and a gun and a sleigh You should give everybody a present. I believe in you, because you give presents. Wishing you a merry Christmas.

> George Armstrong, Aged 9 years, 10 Robert St., Toronto.

264 Booth Ave., Toronto, Dec. 4, 1916. Dear Santa Claus. I hope you are. I am very well. I want to tell you what want for Christmas. First, I want a doll and carriage, pair ice skates and pair of gloves, a box of candies, a little sewing machine. That will be all. I wish you a merry xmas and a happy

new year. From your loyeing friend, Esther Cassidy.

74 Jones Ave. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3, 1916. Dear Santa Claus: We no you are a good old fellow, fore what you brought last year, so this year we want a dolle and a trunk, some nuts and candy. We no that you are a real Santa Claus, for i heard you blow your trumph last year, so this is all till next year. Your loving friend, Gladys Banks.

Age 10 years old. Toronto, Dec. 4th.

Dear Santa: My mama and I have been taking the World paper for a long time, and seeing that you wanted a letter written about your dear self and that I could get some money for doing it. I now write you this one. We are very poor yet we are very happy, for I love my mama more than ever since we lost our poor papa. I try to be a good boy and do all I can to make the house look nice. I run messages on Saturday night for a grocery store and one dollar. I give it to my mama. I chop the kindling wood and do other things to help her. Now dear "Santy" I would like you to give me a visit this Christmas, You were very good and kind to me and my brothers when we lived on Pape avenue. But then we had our papa and lots of money. Now we are poor and mama has to go out to work. We are all very lonley this Christmas. am nine years old last seventh October. I have two brothers and

1.27 WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A TRIP under Royal auspices and see the war, just as the King saw it, under the guidance of military officers of the high command? Would you like to see the British troops at work or in billet-see the Canadians, the Australians, the New Zealanders? EVERYWHERE HE PASSED HE WAS CHEERED

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Malcontents Propose Premier Murray of Nova Scotia

as Successor.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Dec. 10.-There is a good deal of gossip current here, in what ought to be well-informed circles, concerning the inside workings of the Liberal party in Canada, and bearing on proposed reorganization. It is even said that it has been agreed by the leaders and managers of the English section of the party that they cannot go to the country with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader, and expect to carry any of the provinces except Quebec, and they have, therefore, decided to take action to induce Sir Wilfrid to restry

resign. They have also decided, so it is said upon Premier George Murray of Nova Scotia as his successor. They hope by this move to capture Ontario where the mainstay of the Liberal party is the Scotch Presbyterians, of whom Premier Murray is one. Last session there was a canvass of the Liberal members regarding the successorship to Sir Wilfrid the names

submitted being Hon. George P. Gra-ham, N. W. Rowell and Hon. Rodolpha Lemieux; and while none of the three COMMENCE NIGHT CLASSES. got a majority of the nrembers, Mr Lemieux got the biggest support However, it is believed that Sir Wil-

W. Plewes Appointed Principal Industrial Training School.

extended over several will be commenced in the city in Janu

frid Laurier is anxious to have. Sir Lomer Gouin as his successor, and it was this that occasioned the gossip some time ago that Sir Lomer would be one of the Liberal candidates in Chatham, Dec. 10.-J. W. Plewes, principal of the Central School at a meeting of the advisory Ottawa at the next election. This important move in connection with the Liberal party, it is said, has been decided upon after discussions trial training evening classes board for industrial training, was

The Toronto World and waited to see. But the waiting of late has been less patient, and the tumanian situation, combined with the comparative inactivity on the western front, and the merciless submarine warfare of Germany has made criticism. insistent and imperative. German papers and pro-German papers in the United States, who interpret such criticism as a desire for peace, wilfully blind themselves and their readers to the true state of the case.

The new cabinet means, if it means anything, more united and aggressive action in all the phases of warfare naval, military, aeronautic, submarine, or in ways yet to be devised, than has yet been attempted. It means neces sarily a more united labor or industrial

policy in Great Britain, more concen trated effort in the production of munitions and all other war supplies. There is no doubt that new methods will be adopted also, for there has been a

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the fruits of its labors will not be is advance will pay for Thursday's (mining) issue for one year by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. fects as the activities of the "tanks,"

and the submarine menace has to be Daily World, \$4.09 per year: Daily World, \$50 per month; Sunday World, \$3.09 per year; Sunday World, 25c per month, includ-ing postage met and controlled. There can be no alternative to this necessity, so we may feel assured that it will be controlled

steadily driven him from one peace

position to another, until at present

Preparing for the Future

While the war is proceeding at its

It will prevent delay if letters containing subscriptions," "orders for papers," "com-mints, etc.," are addressed to the Circula-on Description The United States is more directly interested in submarine warfare than in any other phase of the fighting rid promises a before 7 a.m. a any part of the City or Toronto and Hamilton. World are invited to advise the department in sum of beto Like a careful chess player, President Wilson has sacrificed many pawns to protect his queen. The Germans have

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 11.

A National Government for Canada.

Canada must have a national government. The reconstruction of the British Government under a new pre- diplomacy. The only step left to the mier on much broader national lines president is to break off diplomatic than the recent coalition is highly sig- intercourse with Germany. The change nificant to Canada, and points the way to immediate action in the same direction. The World voiced on Saturday, the absolute need of such a national government in Canada for the purposes of this war, taking the place of the more or less one-sided administration. We cannot afford to have Atlantic. The Deutschland has just ar- Duchess of Connaught Offiparty government in times of great rived at her home port with private national stress, when the demands of information, and no doubt this phase the day loudly call for national govern- of affairs will be fully reported upon. ment, backed by a united parliament and a united people, all absolutely de-

voted to the winning of the war, and the great causes which Britain and her dominions and her allies have at stake.

problems. It has been discovered in We cannot stand, for a day longer, the policy that we have had in this the new artillery trench tactics that country, say in regard to nickel. Nor the bombardment must be maintained should we have two parties bickering until the men are within a few yards in parliament over the conduct of the of the zone of fire, so that the

war, and making an issue when there moment the barrage fire is lifted and should be unity over the question of carried to the second trenches the atholding an election and extending the tackers can be over the parapets belife of parliament. We should be united fore the men in the dug-outs can come Canada, was the happy consummation

he has little peace ground to stand upon. A more aggressive war policy in Great Britain means a more ruth less policy for Germany, and the submarine problem is, therefore, likely to become speedily acute in American in the British Cabinet brings such a possibility appreciably nearer. Does

**DECLARES OPEN** Germany wish to be on terms of war-HOSPITAL WING fare with the United States? That depends on the support Germany is counting upon on this side of the

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ciates at Chatham Naval Ceremony.

PRAISE LOYAL GIFT

usual pace we must not lose sight of some of the more important domestic Speakers Pay Tribute to Patriotism of Canadian Women in Raising Funds.

could claim a very old friendship be-tween Canada and the navy from the time when she was an insignificant little collection of settlers to the pre-sent magnificent Dominion, and this enerous act of Canadian women was a further cementing of the loyal link. He paid a high tribute to the women of Canada, and he was not sure that their part of watching and waiting was not the harder part. But they had not been content to merely watch and wait, they had sent nurses to help and given of their time ungrudgingly making comforts.

ade her short opening speech. Duke of Connaught Speaks.

The duke on rising was greeted with cheers. He expressed his great pleasure at being present at the opening of this addition to the magnificent hospital. However splendidly, the men

Thursday, November 23, construct-

second reason was that this gift came provision dealers of that city as to from very old friends. He thought he costs under the new regulation. costs under the new regulation LOCAL.

id Commission more jobs are now filled. Fear is expressed that local garment workers may strike in sympathy with

KILLED BY SHELL.

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MPERIAL

Following Sir Arthur, the duchess

London, Dec. 10.—As already cabled, the opening of the new wing of the Royal Naval Hospital at Chatham on Thursday: November 10

According to report of the Soldiers

hose of New York. It is stated that Toronto Jail will b losed in three months. Teronto coal dealers welcome inves

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lgation into their business. Pte. F. Ludford, well-known Toronto man, member of the 75th Battalion.

reported killed in action.

Brantford, Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Henry they had not even waited for a call, but Richards, 276 Brock street, has rehad come forward voluntarily with a generous and patriotic ceived a letter telling of the death of which have

**News From** 

The Sunday World

THE WAR.

Russians capture 500 prisoners, in-

In the Carpathians, Russians retir-

GENERAL.

Sir Edward Carson accepts post of

first lord of the admiralty, under Lloyd

should be united for the supreme purposes of the war. We should avoid terested in industrial, commercial or that among the fifty or so Canadians a war election and all its bickerings other international after-the-war

Sir Robert Borden to give this matter his most serious consideration; we even go so far as to say that we do not think it will be wise or good policy for him to delay until he returns from service work, but that service can only Commission deserves credit for taking K. C. B., commander of the Nore divibe worked out in its best and fullest a wide-awake position on the ques-

of parties, a united people. If some steps are not taken in this posal for this purpose. It is not merely direction we believe the people will at Niagara that power is to be had, a sudden burst of patriotism, and an make a clamor that cannot be ne- altho Niagara must be regarded as a offer of a hospital ship was sent to the glected; and we know the women will main source for the older part of the be heard from as never before. So will province. The Kingston district and the farmers and the workingmen.

Perhaps the most outspoken declar-

East Toronto, where Hon. A. E. Kemp is seeking re-election, without where long distance transmission from sociates in regard to the present un- water power heads cannot compete provide one hundred beds for the patriotic nickel policy of the government, or in regard to this greater question of national administration, may show the first outbreak of the people.

And if the responsibility is up to Sir Robert Borden and his associates MRS. W. J. DUCKWORTH so also is it equally imposed upon the leaders of the Liberal party and on any other political forces in this country; and we believe the outcry will be so pronounced that both parties will be forced to obey the call of the people for a policy that is absolutely in the interests of the national safety.

### Submarining Acute

It was well for the German press to warn their readers that the reorganization of the British Cabinet was , not a peace measure. Those who count upon any agitation for peace in Great Britain are entirely without knowledge of the British people. It was not because the people wanted less husband, one son, William, at home, war, but because they wanted more and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. war, that the navy has been put on a new footing, and the whole government of the country shifted about. It has not seemed to the British people that the management of the national affairs has been all it might be. Thru the press and thru their representatives there has been an ever-growing strength in the criticism leveled aganist the cabinet. A certain amount of muddling and mistake or failure is expected, and the British people have been marvelously patient over the Gallipoli and the Mesopotamia affairs. Whenever results have been shown they have balanced them with the failures

and not divided. Most of all we to the surface. The whole business of a plan which had its inception more We believe, therefore, that it is up to trenches, when the war is over, of its competitors' trade lines will be able to jump in and capture the business. This is one reason, and a most exhis recruiting trip to the west. In that forehanded with her hydro-electric ing open) and the "sailors of high de trip he is really engaged in national policy. The Ontario Hydro-Electric

way by a national government, a union tion of developing power and conserving whatever resources are at our dis-

the Ottawa district are being considered at the present time, and wherever ations in this respect so far have come there is water power in the northern from Liberals, but Conservatives, and territories it is necessary now, and not certainly the new party in the west, to be put off to the future, to secure the scheme was impracticable as the

it and where required develop it for local consumption. There is a point with local steam or producer gas or gas engine power. But within that limit all the water power that can be laid cided to use sufficient of the remaining under tribute should be turned into amount to build the wing recently the people's supply.

SUMMONED BY DEATH She Was Wife of Plant Superin-

tendent of the G.N. W.

Mrs. W. J. Duckworth, wife of the plant superintendent of the G. N. W., lied on Saturday night, at her home, 240 Wellesley street, after an illness of about three months. of about three months. Mrs. Duckworth was a daughter of Canadians in this hour of need. the late Robert Furness of St. Mary's, Ont., and was born in that town, but had lived in Toronto for the past 35 years. She was a prominent member of Carlton Street Methodist Church.

Hornibrook, also of Toronto.

turesque. J. S. Murias very little, for they can't find anyone to fight with." (Laughter) And a **Cigars Make Ideal Gifts** for Men Cigar Department

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sistance should be a parable for all who are in- than two years ago; and it was fitting Outside the new wing the Canadian coat of arms stands in bas relief in a conspicuous part of the building. who went down by special train to attend the ceremony, Mrs. Albert Good policies. The nation that is up on the erham, chairman of the original committee, which sat in Toronto, but which represented every province in the Dominion, was present, and that she occupied an honored place on the platform beside the Duke and Duches cellent reason, why Canada should be of Connaught (who declared the build gree," Sir Arthur May, director-genera of the admiralty, Sir George Callaghan cluding officers, as well as considerable equipment in the Putna Valley region. sion, and Surgeon-General Hoskyn, in charge of the Royal Naval Hospital. In the first week of the war the good women of the Dominion were fired ing to their own entrenchments. Battle for heights near Javornik died down. German light cruiser reported to be running at large in the North Atlantic. admiralty thru the medium of the Duchess of Connaught. Captain tells of having vessel examin Disposal of Funds. The idea was splendid and the sen-

timent of it caught on mightily from end to end of the Dominion: but un-It is reported that the diplomatic fortunately, Sis Arthur May explained risis in Greece will be solved amicably. Austria will make supreme effort to navy was already equipped with old City of Trieste from the Italians. hospital ships sufficient for the whole fleet; and so the suggestion was made Many troops and vast fortifications are prepared to resist advance. to use a part of the fund, at least, to German troops attack Serbians on wounded at Haslaar. And later, as the the Macedonian front, but are easily fund grew from the original £10,000 repulsed. to nearly £40,000, the admiralty deopened at Chatham. The women o

Canada may take satisfaction from the Maurice Maeterlinck makes an im-thought that they have provided at passioned appeal to the United States least two land ships, one for the for action that will put a stop to German slave raids. wounded and the other for the staff of It is announced in Ottawa that the

The Duchess of Connaught declared the wing open after being gracefully introduced by Sir Arthur May, direcimperial munitions board will take over and greatly enlarge the Curtis Aerotor-general of the admiralty, who said there was no one the Canadian women plane plant in Toronto. would rather choose for the perfor-mance of this ceremony than her royal Finance Minister Sir Thomas White eturns from London and gives imhighness, and he hoped that the buildportant interview regarding strength of this country's financial situation in ing would serve for generations of British sailors as a continual reminder Great Britain

Navy's Work Appreciated.

Sir George Callaghan, commander-George. n-chief of the Nore division, said a United States Government publishes few words in introducing Sir Arthur May, who, he said, "desired to make its note of protest sent to Germany in connection with deportations of Bela brief explanation of the disposition of the fund so generously given by the women of Canada." Sir Arthur added gians. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., addresser that the gift showed that the work our Montreal Reform Club on democracy navy has been doing was appreciated and the war. by Canadians, even the watch and ward of the sea had little of the pic-Montreal city must pay costs of the "These men go out to fight McDougall investigation New British Cabinet will be non-

partisan, bussinesslike and will meet oopular demands of the people. CANADA PERMANENT Controller Cooper of Hamilton an-MONEY ounces himself mayoralty candidate. deposited with this Corpo always Available When Wanted No depositor has ever been asked to wait an hour for any money at his or her credit.

Quebec reports that several Toronto oldiers have arrived on their way from the front.

> Mail Clerk E. E. Parker killed in railway collision near Lethbridge, Alberta.

Ottawa City Council will question

her son, Pte. Harry Richards, a former employe of Ham & Nott, and a mem-ber of the \$ith. He was instantly Wilfrid and his followers among the billed by a chell killed by a shell. French-Canadian members have yet institution.



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year.

### "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

How many plays that the public cares for nowaday did your grandparents and parents laugh and over when they attended the theatres in their earlier years? Barring the Shaksperean plays and probably Sheridan's "School for Scandal," there were few plays that the public of a quarter of a century ago could pass on to a new generation with the assurance that the newer, younger generation would accept them. One of of the few is "Charley's Aunt," which comes to the Grand Opera House this week at popular prices

### "WATCH YOUR STEP" COMING.

The advance sale of seats for "Watch Your Step," the most popular of the big musical productions, opens at the Grand Opera House this morning. The company is a big one, and there are so many stars of the greatest ability to amuse and entertain, that it would be impossible to praise one over the others

LOEW'S

Among the many big features which will be presented at Loew's this his 32nd year. week by a company of clever girls and boys will be "Fads and a musical comedy production of exceptional merit. Another big fea-ture will be Howard, Kibbell and Her-Hope Cemetery. bert, one of the greatest singing and comedy acts of its kind in vaudeville Homer Lind and his company in "The Singing Teacher," is a clever attracyear. tion. Harry and Anna Seymour sing and dance well. Others on the bill will be Virginia Ogden, and Joe Dealy and Sister, in new feats of terpsichore. The feature picture will be William Farnum in "Fires of Conscience."

HIPPODROME

Douglas Fairbanks the popular "Triangle star, will headline the bill at the Hippodrome this week in the sparking feature "Manhattan Mad-ness." "Marcelle." a bright comedy playlet, features Billy Hibbert and Clay Crouch. "The Mayor and the Manicure" is the title of the feature **Gened**y playlet. Archie Onri and Miss Dolly present "Devilsticks," a novelty omedy act: Lynne and Frances offe Dances of the Allies"; Nip and Ruck are artistic aerialists; Luck and Buck in "Songs and Sayings" and feature Keystone" comedies, complete the bill,

Toronto, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916, Carth road, are spending a week in Eliza, beloved wife of Wm. J. Duck- New York, and are at the Hotel Astor. worth.

The hostesses at the Newman Hall Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2.30 twilight musicale, on Saturday after-ncon, were Mrs. Michael Healy and p.m., to Prospect Cemetery (motors). UTHRIE-Died on Saturday, Dec. 9. Mrs. John Foy, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. 1916. at her late residence, lot 35. con-Parks presiding at the tea table. Those cession 4, Whitby Township, Sarah taking part in the program, which was most enthusiastically received, were: Mrs. Russell Marshall, Miss Jane McQuay, relict of the late Richard Guthrie, age 75 years. Violet Dunn, Mr. Arthur Blight, Mr. Einest Farmer. Dr. Marshall did part Funeral will take place from her late residence on Monday, Dec. 11, at 2.30 of the accompanying. The tea table, p.m., and proceed to Groveside Cemecovered with cluny lace and decorated p.m., and proceed to crovestar center tery for interment. Service at the house at 2 o'clock. Friends and ac-quaintances please accept this intima-those present were: Lady Falcon-

those present were: Lady Falcon-bridge, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. Arthur ENNINGS-Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. Anglin, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Ambrose Small, Miss Foy, Miss Marie Strong, Mrs. E. J. Cummings, Mrs. J. D. Ward, 9, 1916, Albert E. Jennings, in his 55th

Funeral from his late residence, Vic-toria Square, on Monday, Dec. 11, at MacDonell, Miss Churk, Mrs. Sidney MacDonen, Miss Cuirk, and S. Bully Patterson, Miss Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gough, Mrs. Leonora Ken-nedy, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Hon. Jus-tice and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. T. W. Pho-1.30, to Victoria Square Methodist Church, where the funeral services will be held.

LIGHT-On Nov. 13th inst., at Marlow lan, Mrs. J. C. Keenan, Mrs. J. A. Currie, Miss Nanno Hughes (Ottawa), Vicarage, Bucks, England, the Rev. John Herbert Light, A.K.C., surrogate Mrs. De Bruno Austin, Mrs. Merry (Winnipeg), Mrs. James Downey (Whitby), Mrs. H. L. Dunn, Mrs. Mcto the Lord Bishop of Oxford, aged 58. Beloved husband of Claudia Light and Cutcheon, Mrs. W. A. McCaffery, Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Do-heny, Mrs. Fynn. Mrs. Rooney, grandson of the late Rev. John Light, M.A., vicar of All Saints', Notting Hill, heny, Mrs. Fynn, Mrs. Rooney On Saturday night at the Diet Kit London, S.W.

chen, Bloor street, between 25 and 30 Canadian papers please copy. "HAGAN-At Toronto, Saturday, Dec. of the ex-pupils of Peterboro College 9th, Mary O'Donohue, beloved wife of held a reunion. The guests of honor were Mr. Stubbs, who is now on the Walter O'Hagan. Funeral from the residence, 116 Sack- staff of the Toronto Normal School,

ville street, Tuesday, Dec. 12th, at 8.30 and Capt. Ferguson, also an ex-teacher. a.m., to St. Paul's Church. Interment the happy gathering was brought to a Mt. Hope Cemetery.

AMPSON-On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1916, at Miss Frances Loring is in Buffalo Toronto, Ada Durrant, beloved wife of for a few days.

Harry Sampson of the 75th Battalion, Mrs. W. K. George has returned now in France, in her 29th year. from England. Mr. and Mrs, George Service today (Monday), at 8 p.m., at are at the Queen's. A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College

street. Interment Mt. Pleasant Ceme-Mrs. William Findlay, Selkirk (formerly Miss Eleanor Macdonell), is staytery. SMITH-At St. Michael's Hospital, Fri- ing with Mrs. J. B. Lash in Lowther

day, Dec. 8th, William P., beloved son avenue. of William J. Smith and Ellen Hare, in SHEA'S

Funeral on Tuesday morning from his .This week the Shea management ofparents' residence, '4 Jerome street, to fers as the headline attraction James St. Cecilia's Church, thence to Mount B. Carson, surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls, in the smart musical IPLING-On Saturday, Dec. 9. 1916. at comedy "The Models Abroad." Louis 9 St. Vincent street, Ann Tipling, be-

Hart will offer "As In a Dream," loved wife of Mark Tipling, in her 78th Funeral (private) on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

VOSS-At Western Hospital, Saturday a plethora of new material for his imevening, Dec. 9th, Wilhelmina, dearly beloved daughter of James C. Claxton and wife of Andrew Voss, in her 37th year.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 12th, at 2.30 bill. p.m., from her father's residence, 250

Shaw street, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery

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STAR

Harry Welsh and Bobby Vail in the principal comedy roles, opens at the star Theatre this afternoon for an en-gagement of one week. "Pawnbroking De Luxe" is the somewhat odd title of the two set methods are the separated from the rind which constinut the separated from the m ind which contains them, and it is the activity, the reflection, the mani-festation of these ideas which constithe two-act musical burletta. A chorus of twenty pretty girls is utilized at opportune moments, and the said "op-

The headliner at the Strand all week will be "The Prince of Graustark," the film version of George Barr McCut-Sidney cheon's famous novel. The plot centres around the adventures of Prince Robin. The stellar roles are played by Bryant Washburn and Marguerite Clayton, and of the photo-play as a whole it may be said that it represents both beauty and romance in a superlative degree. Beverly Bayne and

REGENT.

Francis X. Bushman also appear in the

are featured in this piece. The extra number on the Regent program for the man must be spiritual and not ma number on the Regent program for the

first half of the week is the second story of the Beatrice Fairfax series, "Billy's Romance," in which Grace Darling and Harry Fox are being starred.

MADISON

If some film fans think that Dustin Farnum does not have the "makings" of a genuine policeman among the other "makeups" in his repertoire, he be cradicated.

other "makeups" in his repertore, and man mind than does matter, the most eminent physicists of the pres-"Dusty's" remarkable portrayal of the most eminent physicists of the pres-"Dusty's" in "A Son of Erin." on: day are quite at-one in saying Irish "policeman" in "A Son of Erin." which will be shown at the Madison tiat is impossible to prove that there for the first time this evening. day are quite at-one in saying

perfect.

HOSPITAL PICTURES.

The actual operations of the Ontario of saying that matter is an expression Hospital at Orpington, Kent, will be of thought. Christian Science agrees which gives him ample opportunity to display his strength, while Kenneth Davenport and Helen Raftery have a tion pictures at the Regent Theatre on expression of thought, but points out Davenport and Helen Raftery have a tich pictures at the bosh and the start and the set that matter is an expression not of bright vehicle in "Along the Bridal Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Capt. that matter is an expression not of Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Capt. that matter is an expression not of the set of the rsonations. Lillian Gonne and Bert a short tak, explaining the work dur-Albert, in "On Their Way to School"; Henry Regal and David Bender, and forture films comedies complete the the screen. While the Onthe definite view of caring for the in-

jured from our own battallons, it is interesting to note that this excellent ospital has been able to care for quite

As each year rolls by so do the a large number of British soldiers from all parts of the empire as well. burlesque shows improve. This is exemplified in Rose Sydell's Fa-

nous London Belles this season, which Sixteen Ammunition Steamers will make its annual appearance at Sunk in Arctic. Berlin Hears

the Gayety today. The opening vehicle is entitled "A Trip to Washington." a two-act musical burlesque in eleven

GAYETY.

Dec. 10 .- According to report Bei.

thru the application of God's law of Now we have evidence of infinite Health. The "American Burlesquers" with dence of infinite wisdom predicates It is the putting off of the old man

and the putting on of the new, thru the application of the teachings of Christian Science, that constitutes the healing. The thoughts of sickness and sin are ruled out thru human consciousness by the understanding and declaration of the perfection of that which God has made. The Christian Scientist prays with-

opportune moments, and the tabut as portune moments, and the tabut as often as the girls can find time to change from one set of costumes to the next. (d) as we exist in Him-perfect, spir-itval, and immortal-and because we exist in Him the scriptures declare that "In Him we live, and move, and have being audibly, because he is not par-to man, but to God, who hears h secret but rewards him openly. Mrs. Eddy says "The ha out ceasing. He is not given to praying audibly, because he is not praying

habitua struggle to be always good is unceas

There is a further quality of an idea that it might be well to consider ing prayer." (Science and Health, p. 4.) Our idea of goodness needs to be An idea has no ability to do enything c1 to be anything other than just thu idea of the mind in which it exists. enlarged to include all good qualities It should include health and success as well as holiness. If God's help is net available in everything, how are It cannot change itself or become more or less or different than the mind ir. we to know how much he may be re-lied upon in anything? If God will not tended it should be, for it has no voli-tion of its own, and must of necessity save us from a sick body or a sick business, how can we be sure that He express exactly the qualities of the

express exactly the qualities of the business, how can we be sure that He mind whose idea it is. Man is the perfect idea of God, and as an idea of God he has no volition of his cwn. He cannot be sick or choose to do evil, for if he could change from being, God's perfect idea he would be greater lem. It enables the business man to be business, how can we be sure that He will save us from sin? Men are proving daily that Christian Science may be successfully applied to every human activity, to every human prob-lem. It enables the business man to be a blessing to the entire communify than God, because he would have he a blessing to the entire community A thrilling photo-drama dealing spoiled the inf nite design, frustrated which he serves, and he in turn is with the artist quarter of New York the divine purpose. Now infinite mind blessed with a freedom from worry and city, "The Yellow Pawn," is the fearing is infinite spirit and infinite life. In a consciousness of peace and success, ture of the excellent program at the expressing the perfection of fininite Christian Science has brought many City, "The renow rawn, is the load ture of the excellent program at the Regent for the first three days of this week. Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid, of infinite life man must be eternal of infinite life man must be eternal of infinite life man must be eternal as it has in so many instances l there has beeen business failures, just as it has in so many instances brought healthful conditions of the body where before there had been medical terial. Man, then, as God's idcu. God's image and likeness, has all the qualfailures.

To get an understanding of divine ities of God, and not a single quality Love requires nothing but the belief, that the infinite Principle may be which is not of God; therefore he is healthful and holy; spiritual, immortal. understood and a desire to understand

He who with an honest motive room for a mortal, material, sick and makes an effort to knew the letter of Christian Science will receive the Such a conclusion as this leaves no

of materiality with its sicknesses and Spirit, and there is no human difficulty woes to deal with as a false belief to which divine Love cannot heal.

RECRUITING MEETING.

Cornwall, Ont., Dec. 10 .- For the first time a Sunday afternoon recruitis such a thing as matter. They say ing meeting was held in Cornwall to-that matter is a function of some day, and the Music Hall, in which it

thing outside itself, the expression of day, energy; and this is just another way O'Rei was held, was crowded. Judge O'Reilly, chairman, spoke of the unfairness of comparison relative to the enlistment from Quebec Province while as a matter of fact, he said, French-Canadians were members of

nearly every battalion. The speakers were Lieut. O'Brien o the :07th Battalion. Ottawa; Major real thought, must rartake of God' nature, and is therefore spiritual, not C. Cameron, Lleut. W. L. Macmaterial, and is expressed in spiritual Farlane, Lieut.-Col. P. G. C. Camp. thi gs. not materia' things. The whole pe'l of the 253rd and Major G L. Camp.

material universe, with a" its sin, sick- bell. ness, and death, is just the sense of the opposite—the sense of the absence of that which God made. BROKE TEMPERANCE LAW.

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mind. Investigation proves that all sociation, \$200 and costs, for selling sickness is mental, that is, it is sick liquor for resale. The facts of the hought made manifest on the body:



ten-day clause. The International League, which had a poor season this year, holds its annual meeting tomorrow. It is rumored that about by the European war Montreal may drop out of the circuit next year. The Buffalo Club is also said to be for sale.

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a player. And he always insisted on tak-ing the coaching lines when his side was ang the

at bat. "He was taking part in a game at the moment I arrived and I was sent to the diamonal to interview him about taking pictures. To show you how he had pro-gressed the first word I heard from his lips was 'rotten,' in a tone that carried half a mile. 'Make him stick it over that old pan, boy,' he yelled from his coach-er's hox. 'E-e-y-a-h!' he screamed as the bitsman knocked out a two-begger.' 'Held that sack, you ivory domed idiot,' that sack, you ivory domed idiot,' lowed as the runner tried to make

"I tried to get him to talk pictures be-tween times, but there was nothing doing in that line. 'Just see that boy spear them,' or 'That's looking 'em over,' in-terrupted every remark I tried to make so I gave up and watched the game. My O.C. was formerly a good cricketer and he fielded and hit like a veteran ball player. An English team with a Cama-dian team in the depot that Canadian bat-tery, beat the strongest day, amid such a scene of wild excitement as one might. effort at the news of the felt of Barbin. tried to get him to talk pictures be-

an institution in England. The lauadian soldie, boys have ke it popular than any of the globe-ring big league teams have ever

**Clever Athletic and Gymnastic Turns** At Central Y.M.C.A. Annual Circus

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from the jungles, including the control monkey, bull, graffe, camel, goose and the case for the most vicious, with clowns at the last. The first number was a word of welcome by Mr. J. Turnbuil, the chairman of central branch, followed immediately by the junior'school boys with their soldier of the junior'school boys with their soldier of the indication of the boys received well e-armed applause by their neat work. The band then came of with their melodious music and provide and then came of the bost standing at attention. Ting Ling Fron, the magician, then came out with this room as poetal al turb this clowns and special numbers, also waldered in. In moning papers, also wandered in. In the senior leaders wet thur the reace and to be standing at attention. Ting Ling Fron, the magician, then came out with this clowns and special numbers. Fred of the best numbers when they came that there was not a differed with his clowns and special room in the shape Walter Knox, well-known allround represent the the traks between acts rel figured a contenders in the race. Man He whole program, And Mr. Currie handled the whip as ringmaster. Walter Knox, well-known allround frameting on games, also wandered in the shape Walter Knox, well-known allround from the charge. The senior leaders' corps Saffor's Horn- a read circus ringmaster.

Central Y.M.C.A. held their annual cir-cus the last three nights of the week, and a fine crowd was present each evening to see the work put on by the physica de-partment. The first night was put on specially for returned soldhers, to which a fair crowd turmed out to enjoy themselves. The last two nights brought all the friends of the boys and men out; in all about 360 pericipated in the drifts, dances and spe-cial stunts. The first number—the big march-past— was very spectacular. Headed by the bolicemen on horseback, with the circus bend, then came over 100 junior school, then the inter-school boys in. their nativ ed in their uniform, reminding one of the war. Then the young men's class, for lowed by the junior and senior leaders to the departments. Then the menagerie with their unique specimans collected from the jungies, including the lon, bear, monkey, bull, giraffe, camel, goose and at the last. The first number was a word of welcome by Mr. J. Turnbuil, the chairman of central branch, followed immediatety by

It is understood that the Arena man-agement cannot do any better with the B.A.A. than last year because of the in-crease in the prices of coal and other commodities that were much cheaper a year ago. It realizes the strength of the B.A.A. as an organization, and unless the directors can see some way of smoothing out the affair, the champions of the Amateur Hockey League will not be seen on the ice as an aggregation this winter. Dundee ... Averacen ... Queen's Park Haith Rovers Leeds .... Leeds Birmingham Huddersfield Barnstey Sherifeld United Chesterfield Bradford Hull Notts Forest CURLING.

Hearts .... Hubernians

At the annual meeting of the Seaforth E Curling Club the following officers were f elected for the coming season : Patron, N William Bethune: president, George A. Sills; vice-president, Oscar Neil; secre-tary, Charles Stewart; umpire, William I Ament; representative, Wm. Bethune: f executive committee, John Beattie, W. D Amient, R. E. Bright, H. W. Cresswel and W. E. Kerslake; skips, John Beattie, G. I A. Sills, J. H. Taman, Oscar Neil, Wm. Ament, H. Jeffrey, W. E. Kerslake, Wm. Bethune, R. E. Bright and Thos. Johns-ton, f Notts Forest Notis Forest Bradford C. ..... Bradford C. .... Rotheram Notis C. .... Grunsby, T. ..... Lancoln C. West Ham ..... tonX

West Ham Chelsea Milwall Southampton Fulham Luton Tottenham Watford Crystal Palace Arsenal The Ailsa Craig Curling Club, at their annual meeting, appointed the following officers for the season: Hon. president, E. Chapman; president, D. Robinson; vice-president, W. Leitch; secretary-treasurer, J. S. Smith; chaplain, Rev. A. A. Fanjoy. Q. P. Rangers

Brentford ...... Portsmouth ....... Clapton Orient ...... Liverpool .... 

Stoke . Southport ... Manchester U. Rochdale Bolton ... Blackburn ... Burslem Oldham A. Bury ..... Blackpool .... Preston N.E.....

Walker, Collins, Revington, A. Walker. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Referee-Millsip. ...... W. L. D.

At Hamilton Eatons (Toronto) and Westinghouse (Hamilton) met at Britan-nia Park on Saturday in their fifth attempt to settle the destination of the 8 Ontario Cup, and the result was again a tie, 1 to i1. Both teams looked in a tie, 1 to i1. Both teams looked in .
the pink of condition when they stepped of the field, Capt. Harrison being confident of bringing the trophy to Toronto, while Westinghouse were equally confident of winning.
The teams:
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Adams, Baldwin, Martin, Robertson, Bruce, Griffiths, Hamilton, Harrison. Westinghouse (1): Crompton, Rogers, Mc-Culloch, Platt, Addison, Atkinson, Hewl-son, Barnes, Wilson, Thombs. Referee—Sid Banks. Eatons scored in the first half and Westinghouse in the second. London Combination. P. W. L. D. P.

Westinghouse in the second. At Philadelpt is on Saturday the Haver-ford soccer team defeated the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 2 to 1 and thereby prevented the latter from winning the intercollegiate league cham-pionship. It was Pennsylvania's last schedule game and her first defeat. Haverford will play Harvard at Cam-bridge next Saturday. Should Haverford lose, Pennsylvania and Princeton will have to play off the tie for the cham-pionship, and if Haverford should win, then a round robin series between the three teams will be necessary to break the triple tie. Lancashire Section. P. W. L. D. P.

the triple tie. Pairings for the second round of the an-nual competition for the National Chal-ienge Trophy of the United States Foot-1 Association have been announced. These must be played off on or before next Sunday, and two of the five fix-fures in the New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania district are down for next Saturday. The pairings follow: Saturday, Dec. 16-Bethlehem v. Brook. Iyn Celtics, at Bethlehem: Disston C.C. v. Jersey A.C., at Philadelphia. Sunday, Dec. 17-Bay Ridge v. Scot-tish-Americans at Bay Ridge; Clan Mac. Dowalds v. West Hudsons, at Hawthorne field; Putnam F.C. v. New York A.C., at Philadelphia.

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Special Cable to The Sunday World. London, Dec. 9.—The following are the results of the principal English and Scot- tish soccer games decided today: ENGLISH LEAGUES. —Lancashire Section.— Blackburn Rovers 1, Stoke 1. Bolton Wanderers 5, Manchester Unit- ed 1. Burslem Port Vale 2, Burnley 6. Everton 0, Stockport County 1. Manchester City 1, Bury 1. Oldham Athletic 2, Blackpool 0. —Midland Section.— Bradford City 3, Sheffield United 2. Grimsby Town 2, Barnsley 2.	London, Dec. 10.—Rugby games yeste day in the Northern Union resulted: Bradford14. Huddersfield Halifax

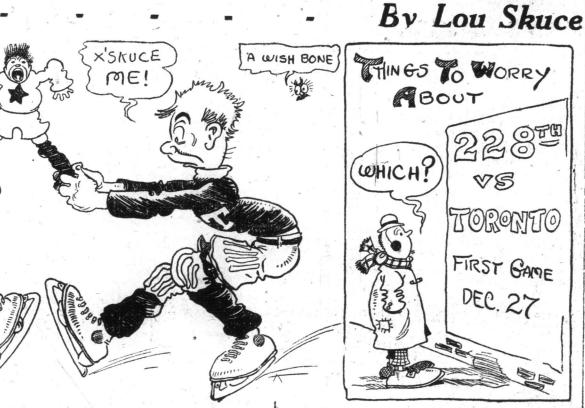
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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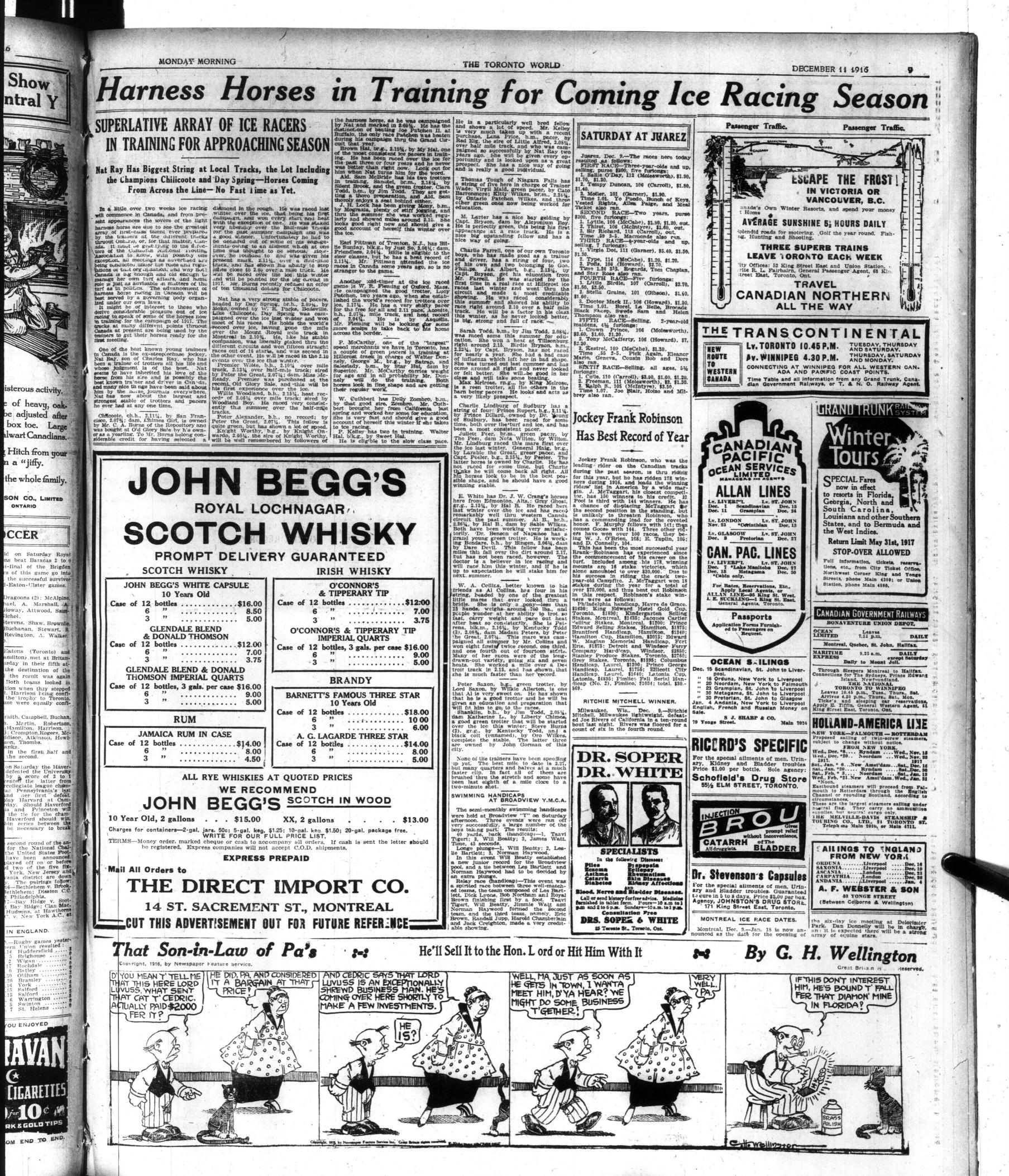
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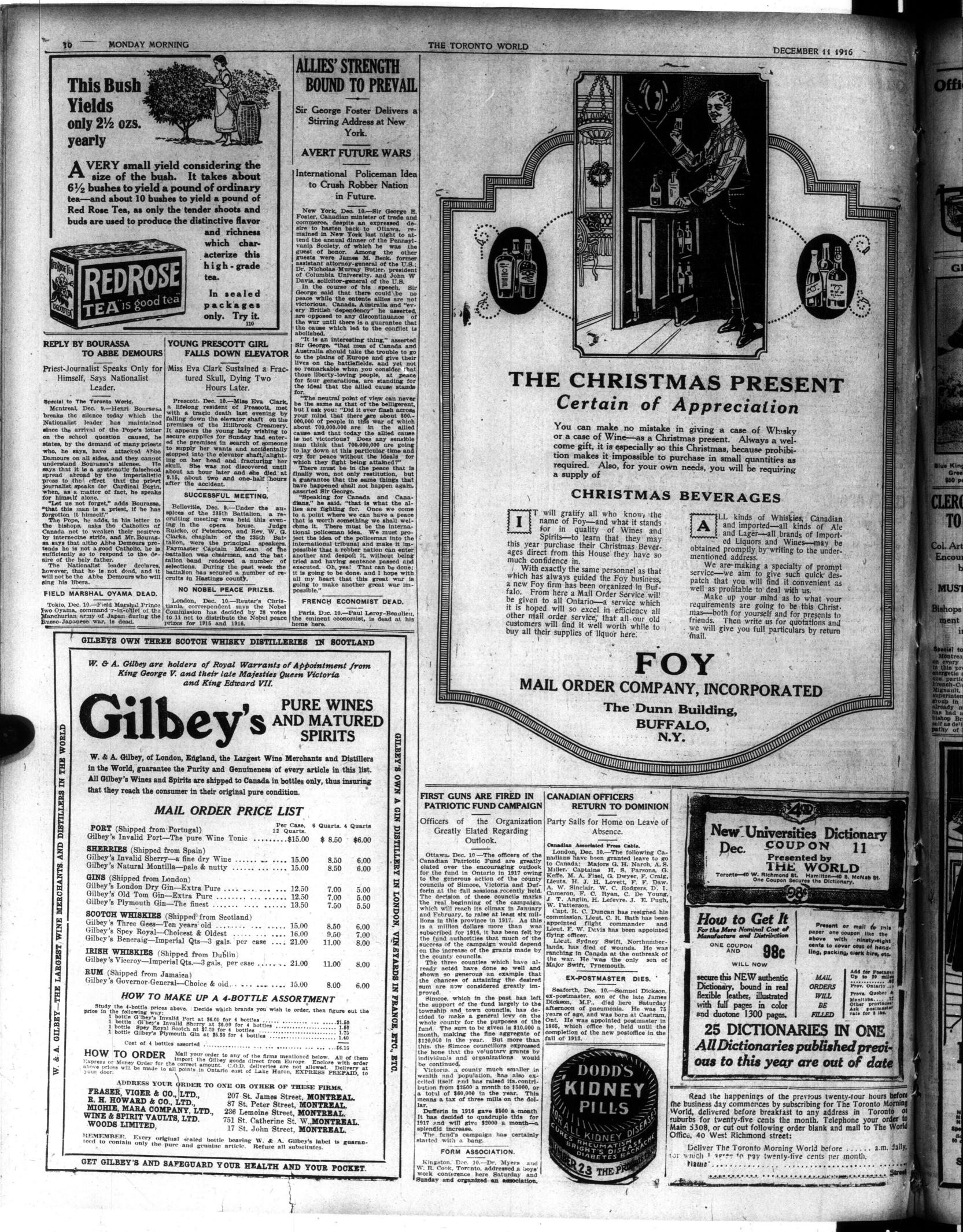




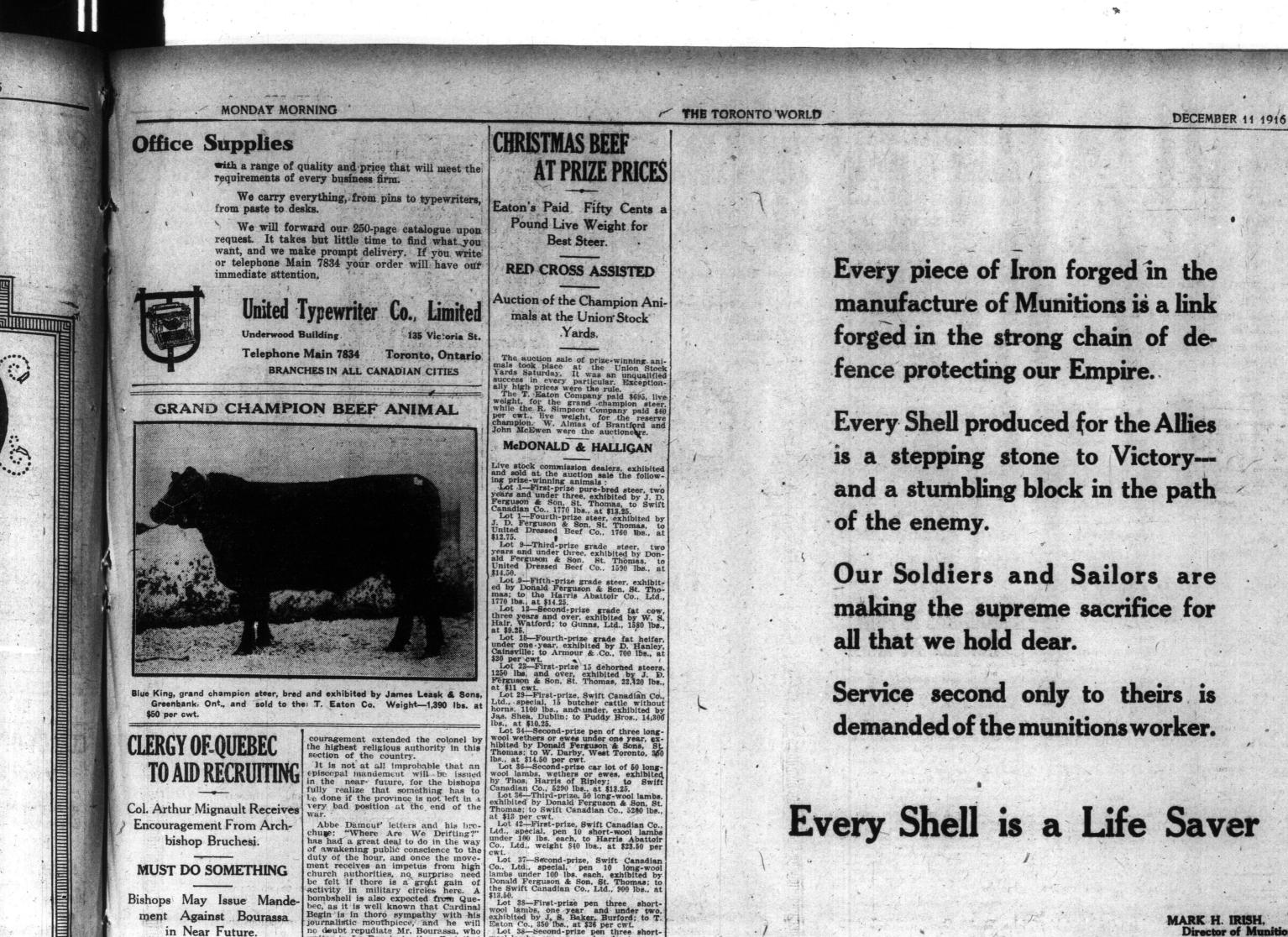
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energetic stand favoring a more vigor-ous participation in the war by / the French-Canadian people. Col. Arthur Mignault, who has been authorized to superintend recruiting in every French day, the former charged with having Chatham, Dec. 9 --- William and John group in he Dominion, and who has already made a vigorous beginning, has had a long interview with Archreceived a go'd watch stolen by John Richardson, who was found guilty and bishop Bruchesi, and expressed him- remanded until Dec. 18. His orother self as delighted with the splendid sym-pathy of his grace and the special en-

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Live stock commission dealers, exhibited and sold for their customers at the auc-tion sale: Blue King, grand champion steer, win-ner Toronto World special; Gunns, Ltd., special; Exchange Hotel Cup; exhibited by James Leask & Sons, Seagrave, Ont.; to T. Eaton Co., 1390 lbs., at \$50 per cwt. Lot 1—Second-prize pure-bred steer, two years and under three, exhibited by tr. A. Rus-sed, Downsview; to Harris Abattor, Hou pressed Beef Co., 1790 lbs., at \$12.75 per cwt.

two years and under three, exhibited by Jack Fergus; to W. Darby; 530 lbs., at \$12.75 per Cwt.
Lot 4-First-prize gure-bred fat helfer, 100% marker, to Harris Abattor, 1300 fbs., at \$12.75 per Cwt.
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ifrown & Sons, Gait; to Harris Abattoir, 460 105., at \$12.25.
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under 1 year, exhibited by Geo. B. Armstrong, Teeswater.
Lot 3-Fourth-prize pure-bred steer,
under 1 year, exhibited by Aiex. Young.
Jount Hope; to Swift-Canadian Co., 900
S., at \$16.25.
Lot 5-Fourth-prize pure-bred fat helfer,
year and under 2, exhibited by Kerr &
Davidson, Myrtle Station; to Mr. Nicholton. 1240 105., at \$13,60.
Lot 5-Second-prize pure-bred fat helfer,
under 1 year, and under 2, exhibited by A. Elcoat, Seaforth; to S. P. Chariton,
980 105., at \$10,50 per ewi.
Lot 5-Second prize pure-bred fat helfer,
under 1 year, exhibited by A. Elcoat, Seaforth; to Swift-Canadian Co.,
980 105., at \$16 per cwi.
Lot 7-Furst-prize champion pure-bred steer, also winner of Walker House Cup,
exhibited by John Brown & Son, Galt.
Lot 9-Fourth-prize-grade steer, two years and under 3, exhibited by Hicks &
Coatles, Centralio; to Unsteed Dressed
Beef Co., 1380 105., at \$12.
Lot 13-Second-prize-grade steer, under 1 year, exhibited by Andrew Mackie, Arris, Ont.; to Mr. Bennett, 1490 105., at \$10.
Lot 13-Second-prize-grade fat helfer, under 1 yeaf exhibited by A. Dunder; to Arnhoure, Co., 1400 105., at \$10.
Lot 13-First-prize boys' steer feeding competition, exhibited by A. Bringer, exhibited by Micks & Son Special, 15 steers, dehormed, under 1 year, exhibited by A. Elcon chic-First-prize grade fat helfer, under 1 yeaf exhibited by Andrew Mackie, Arris, Ont.; to Mr. Bennett, 1490 105., at \$10.</l

Gelt: to Harris Abattoir, 17,350 Ds., at \$12.75. Lot 30-First prize, G. H. Waller & Son Special, 15 dehormed steers or heifers, dehormed, under 15 months, 750 to 406 lbs., exhibited by R. L. and R. Short, Elora; to Harris Abattoir, 12,680 lbs., at 535 per cwt. Lot 32-First prize, Gunns, Limited, Special, 15 butcher heifers, dehorned, 100 lbs. and under, exhibited by A. White, Guelph: to Harris Abattoir, 18,780 lbs., at \$16.50 per cwt. Lot 35-First-prize 50 long-wool fat sheep, exhibited by C. F. Jackson, Port Stanley; to Matthews Blackwell, 7600 lbs., at \$10 per cwt. Lot 37--Third-prize pen 10 long-wool lambs, exhibited by A. Elcont, Seaforth; to C. F. Jackson, 870 lbs., at \$14.25. Lot 40-First-prize 50 short-wool fat sheep, exhibited by C. F. Jackson, Port Stanley; to A. Scott, 7940 lbs., at \$10.75 per cwt. The following are the live stock re-ceipts for today's merket: Cars 137. cattle 2864, calves 206, hogs 1589, and horses 943. TOTAL LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

41-Third-prize 50 short-wool exhibited by C. F. Jackson, Shed-

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H. P. KENNEDY
 Live stock commission agent, sold the following for his customers: Lot 2--First-prize pure-brod steer." I year and under 2, exhibited by John Bar, Blythe. Ont.: to Harris Abattoir, 1220
 Lot 2--First-prize pen of 5 barrows, 170-200 lbs., exhibited by J. K. Feather-ston of Streetsville: to Matthews Black, well, 990 lbs., at \$14 per cwt.
 J. B. Shjelds & Son sold the following: Lot 41--Sheide by J. K. Feather-under 1 year, exhibited by Thos. Churd, Lambton Milks: to Swift-Canadian Co., 480 lbs., at \$15 per cwt.
 Lot 41--Second-prize 50 short-wood lambs, exhibited by J. B. Shields, Mount Albert; to Swift-Canadian Co., 4606 lbs, at \$14.75 per cwt.
 Lot 47--First-prize pen 3 barrows, range 170-225 lbs., exhibited by G. N. Graham, Pefferlaw.
 Lot 50--First-prize pen, containing Bit-tr of 1 brood, 170-200 lbs., exhibited by Shields, 1840 lbs., at \$16.
 Lot 52-Carlot bacon hogs, 170 to 225 lbs., exhibited by G. N. Graham, Pefferlaw; to Gunns 9620 lbs., et \$14.75.
 RED CROSS ASSISTED

## Men in Service of Empire

The senate of the university at its last meeting determined to hold a spe-cial convocation in the west hall of the main building today at 5 p.m., for the purpose of conferring desrues on these graduates, particularly in medi-cine, who have enlisted and are presplendid donation when the live stock

splerdid donation when the live stock men complete the sale of "Red Crons," a grade Durham, steer presented by Gen-eral Manager T. E. Good of the Union Stock Yards. Wilby Almas, the aue-tioneer, sold him to Dunn & Levack, af-ter some spirited bidding at \$55 per cwt., and as he weighs about 800 lbs., over \$400 will be realized. Dunn & Levack have again presented "Red Cross" to the good ccuse, and Mr. Geo. Rowniree, "Harris Abattor." will today auction roasts, sieaks, etc., at fancy prices. Mr. Rowntree says he will realize a total of about \$2000 for him. Photos of the steer will be on sale at an east, date. John McNaughton, Brucefield, present-ed lambs to the fund, which sold at \$55 per 100 lbs. The T. Eaton Co. were the purchasers. paring to proceed overseas. The friends of these graduates will have an opportunity to show appre-iciation of the action of this latest group of university men in answering the call to duty, and if needs be, to

sacrifice.

E. F. B. Johnston Asked to Run

Petitions, which in the aggregate will boar several thousand names, asking E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., to op-pose the election of Hon. A. E. Kemp, minister of militia, indicates that a contest will take place in East Toron-te per 100 105. The T. Laton Co. were the purchasers. Another denaton was made by J. E. Brethour of Burford of two prize black-face lambs. They weighed 70 lbs. each, and were sold at \$105 per 100 lbs. Mr. D. A. McDonald of McDonald & Halli-gan. and M. B. Kirk of the Harris Abatteir were the purchasers.

Some Independent Liberals and many Conservatives, it is declared, are asking that a strong candidate be

are esking that a strong candidate be placed in the field, and many express themselves in favor of someone to op-pose Hon. A. E. Kemp. In addition to favoring the candi-dacy of Mr. Johnston, the petitioners register thru this means their disap-proval of the administration of public affairs of the country under the Bor-den government. den government.

 
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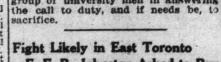
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would creep snake-like over "No Man's Land," cut their way thru the barbed wire entanglements, and AL MARE wait just behind the parapets of the trenches, where they could hear all that was said, and all that was going on within. Often it would take two or three hours to get Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations three hours to get across "No Man's Land." There have been many The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Appli-cant must appear in person at the Domin-ion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions. stances where, after work of this char-acter, hot cocoa has been sent out to raiders lying under the German para-pets, to warm them and refresh them for the attack. Choose Own Weapons. On raids of this sort men are al-owed to choose their own weapons. Ducies.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A honesteader may live within nine miles of his nomestead on a farm of at least so acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Few take revolvers and none rifles. Rather terrifying trench knives have been invented for the work, but hammers prove the handy and popular weapon. There are often cases where raiders reached over, grab some half-Live stock may be substituted for cultiva-tion under certain conditions. asleep German by the back of the neck, haul him out and hustle him to In certain districts a nomesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead Price, \$3.00 per ed men have been too startled to utter acre. Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emp homestead patent, on certain conditions. A settler who has exhabsted his home-stead in certain district. Erice, \$3,00 per acre. an outcry until means had been taken Service on trench raids is purely oluntarily. One of the greatest greatest troubles commanders have is to select a limited party from the excess of olunteers. Some men volunteer time after time, but often have to wait their turn while others are given an

an Indian fashion. Small parties

case. Tangerines-\$2.75 and \$3.25 per case.

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OF LATE LT. H. C. BAKER Then comes the spattering trenches. voice of the vicious machine gun sprav Speaker Pays Splendid Tribute to ing steel jacketed pellets of death with reckless fury. Memory of Brave Airman.

When driven back to new positions, the Germans endeavor to take ad-

It was a service of gratitude and appreciation rather than one of la-mentation that was held on Sunday moining in the Church of the New Yorks. They sometimes build them in the efficacy of barbed wire barmorning in the Church of the New They sometimes build them moining in the Church of the New Jernsalem, College street, in honor of Lieut. Harold C. Baker of the Royal Flying Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs Herbert C. Baker, 168 Bedford road, Who was killed by testing a scout arcoplane at Dover, en Oct. 8. Rev. Silently but busily engaged very near live other. H. C. Small, in testifying to the ster-ling character of Lieut. Baker, said he was only one of those young men, on the brink of a promising future, who had suffered in the fight against depravity and false principles. like others who had follow for the steries of the start and the start of the start to a transformation of the start of the start of the start of the start often are undisturbed until one or the other finishes the task it has in hand. Then it is considered entirely ethical for it to a tack the enemy and a deadly depravity and false principles, others who had fallen fighting for something glorious in the future, something which at present it was not in the future. This generally means an ottempted raid and the tapes are laid given in vain, altho it was hard to tell just what the final outcome would to guide the attackers in the dark and Numerous testimonials and letters prevent them from getting twisted about for trench lines are not straight. 

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 As a matter of fact they are extremely tortuous and even in daylight it is difficult to keep positions clearly in

Paint Their Faces. It was found early in trench war-are that in the light of flares white aces were shown with uncanny radiance, so nowadays, various devices

CATTLE UP AT LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 9.—There has been a sharp rise in prices at Birkenhead this past week, and today good quality Irish steers and heifers are selling at 23c to 24c per pound, sinking the offal Chilled beef also is higher for the week, and it is now 17% c per pound for the sidea. are employed by both sides to pre vent this. Some captured Germans have their faces darkly painted. Black or brown veils also are worn, Dawn paints another phase of the

front line picture, Flares and rockets go ghastly pale and green in the light of coming day. The all-night-vigil has made the soldiers "jumpy" and there

is the crackle of rifles all along the The bourse today. Three per cent. rentes on London, 27 france 81½ centimes. Getting Rid of the Ashes

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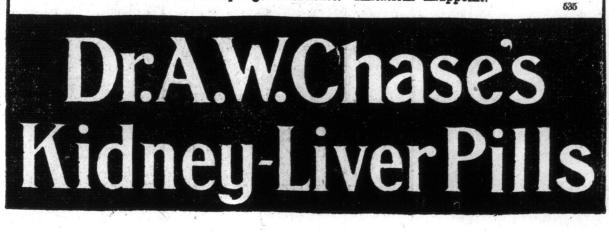
But the blood gathers up the waste matter-the ashesand it is the special work of the kidneys to cleanse the blood of this poisonous material.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg. Dec. 9.-Wheat closed 2%d igher for December and May. Oats erc 1%c higher for December and 1%c igher were 1%c higher for higher for May. Ba Barley higher for May. Barley was inded 2.20. All markets closed near the high mark of the day. Some small trade in week-end expering up was in evidence, altho the market was extremely dull as a whole. The cash market showed a fair demand, for wheat at unchanged prem-jums. Oats were little changed, but show the endergy Barley was week. first signs of sagging. Barley was weak, flax ging thru the option.

